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THE WEATHER

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1904.

SIX HUNDRED AND FORTY FATALITIES IN CHICAGO HORROR

Evidence Accumulates to Show Criminal Negligence on Part of Management of The Iroquois.

SURVIVORS TELL OF FINDING PADLOCKED

Stage Employes Arrested on Attempting to Leave City on Advice of Stage Manager.

NEW YEAR GREETED IN SILENCE

Filday morning 590 persons were identified among the dead. There still remain fifty of fifty-five unidentified,

Chicago, Dec. 31-For the first time since Chicago has possessed bells to peal, whistles to shrick and horns to blow the old year out was allowed extent of the catastrophe will be fully to silently take its place in history d the new year permitted to come with no evidence of joy at its birth. Mayor's Proclamation.

In a proclamation issued this afteroon by Mayor Harrison he made the paggestion that the usual New Years ave celebration be for this time omit-The idea found a neady response in the hearts of the people and the mayor's words in fact only gave utterance to the unexpressed thoughts

The appalling calamly of yesterday

but tonight the only throngs to be found were those around morgues, ordinarily numbers of fashionable restaurants in the heart of the city are filled with light-hearted revelets who the year that comes Tonight these daughter who came to Chidago Wedplaces were comparatively deserted and some of them closed entirely with ty among these gay people are found finding his family. many members of the theatrical pro-Hession Tonight not a single one of them was in evidence.

For the second time in her life Chi-Not only have many of her sons and son. All had intended attending the blow has fallen almost as heavily upon strangers within her gates There is hardly a village or town within a redius of one hundred miles of Chiwhose people are not directly or crowds besieged the undertaking rooms indirectly interested in the piles of and hospitals looking for the dead and deat or injured which fill the hosseem to have passed from human knowledge, in the fact that it is believed were in the Ul-fated structure and of whom no word has since been heard The list of dead continues, as it was given last night, in the neighborhood of 560.

Place Number at 564.

It is generally accepted at this time that the most accurate estimate is 564. This number will be increased somewhat, as there are people in the hospitals who cannot survive. It is believed, however that the total number of dead will not in any event exceed 575. Including the missing, it is
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excitement following the Chicago, Jan. 1-Bulletin-At 2 30 these people were reported by their relatives as missing and a number of them have since returned to their homes and no report of this fact has been made to the police headquarters. Their names, however, still swell the list of the missing. When the names of the dead who are still to be identified have been substracted from the list of the missing it is probable the

. Supposed Cause.

The best evidence obtainable is to the effect that the ire was caused by, sparks from an arc light striking the edge of a drop curtain, but the actual fact will not be known until after the conclusion of the coroner's inquest. A city building inspector "was at the theater just before the catastrophe and reported everything in good condition. Within and Without Law.

Today several inspectors from the city building department made an inspection and declared the theater and ite management were strictly within the law. Still there was no sprinkling system as provided by law, it had no fire slarm count ctions, nor did it have e ventile that that at the rear of the regular, the arose yesterday. The regular, the thone of the Pour in.

All trains arreving today brought

relative to actual necessity and even that much fas carried on in a perfunctory minure.

Mourners, Not Merry Makers.

Oldinatily on New Years eve the turned to the total sarriving today brought to have been killed in injured. The lobbles of hold were the words of many happy meetings as well as anxious inquiries Many of these people returned to the totals had in the evenstreets are filled with merry-makers, ing after either a fruitless search for loved ones, or efter finding in the charred and disfigured body lying in a morgue all that remained of the relative or friend for whom they had scarched.

Postmaster Freer, of Galesburg, Ill., toast the year that pases and hall searched all day for his wife and nesday expressly to attend the Iroquois theater. His search was in vain and he returned to this hotel todoors locked and curtains drawn. Usu- night heartbroken and in despair of

Took Home Two Dead Children. Mrs B. L. Stoddard, of Minonk, Ill., lay all morning at the Auditorium Annex in a semi-conscious condition grieving over the loss of her daughter, cago has been stilcken to the heart. Zudel, and Donald, her six year old caughters met death in a variety of ill to go, the children went alone. They horrible and torturing forms, but the were killed and the bodies were found in the morgue This afternoon Mrs. Staddard returned to Minonk, Ill., with the bodies of her children

Sad Scenes In Morque.

All day and until late at night A constant succession of pale faced men and tearful women passed between the rows of bodies in their search for missing ones. many instances women fainted when lifting the sheet from some face in which they recognized the features of a dead child or a beautiful young girl. The scenes enacted around the bodies of children were pathos itself. There were so many of them and they had evidently been such heautiful children, and were so handsomely dressed, that the compurison between what they had been and what they were, caused men and women alike to turn away weeping from the bodies of the little ones. There has been no sadder feature connected with the disaster than the killing of so many children It is the one thing that seems to overpower all which they recognized the features of

coroner's First Move.
Coroner Traeger tonight conducted an informal inquiry into the cause of the fire. A number of witnesses were examined, but there were no new developments. After the hearing Assistant State's Attorney Herr expressed the opinion that the draft which blew the fire cuitain out so as to prevent its dropping, and which forced the flames into the auditorium and caused fis dropping, and which forced the flames into the auditorium and caused the panic, was due to some one opening a door leading from the rear of the stage to the street, rather than by the audience opening a front door. He understood the theater managers claimed the draft was caused by the audience opening the fount door. audience opening the front doors,

DEATH ROLL CONTINUES TO GROW EACH HOUR

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DAWSON, MRS. WILLIAM, Barington, Ia.

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GRAFF, R, Bloomington, Ill.
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REDKE, LILLIAN.
RUBLY, MRS. LOUISE
STALLMAN, CLARA
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BERGH, ARTHUR
CORBIN, VERNON W., 10 years,
DUNLEVY J
ESTEE, ROSA
ELKAN, ROSE
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SHABADA, MYRTLE
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WESLOPH, IRMA
WENTON, MISS ALICE
BANNER, H. Burlington, Iowa
MUELLER, MRS EMILIA Milwause.

THE FATALLY INJURED Chicago, Dec. 30-The list of injur-

Clinger, Effie, 14 years old. Clinger, Effie, 14 years out Dee, Louis E DeBaugh, Mrs. Evans, R. A., Hennesy, Earl Jones, A. C. Lehman, Mrs. Francis Morgan, Marcella Detroit. Mueller, Mrs. Lena Nelms, Mrs. Patten, William Jenin. Jessie

Staninger, Nellie, Tipton 🗱 a. Turschincky, Alma
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Among the out of town who were niured are

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Arthul, Marjorie and Anne, Joliet.
Beahm, Susie Westville, In.
Kranz, Mrs. W. H. Racine, Wis.
Miller, Mrs. Henry Ontona h, Mich.
Mrs. J. C. Marbyne, L. M. Mellin,

As a Surgeon Working Amon's the Vottms.

Dr. Will McBride was one of the surgeons who went to the assistance of the injured people. He tells of most frightful conditions. Dr McBride was in Decalur with his wife visiting for several weeks. He went to Chicago Monday to look after his business and returned to Decatur last night to continue his visit. In speaking of the disaster Dr McBride said 'It is simply impossible for me to tell how horrible the whole thing was I cannot express it in words. The catastrophe was the worst I ever saw or read about.

all been piled up for dead.

Lived to Mourn Husband.

"Next I came to a handsomely dressed woman I saw she was alive dressed woman I saw she was alive and I carried her into the restourant. she became conscious and then took her to the hospital. She had been at the theater with her husband and he

was killed.

Thompson's Restaurant.

"That restaurant was an swful place Fully 100 hodies I should think, had been taken there. The long count-

sent everything that might be needed and Marshall Field's store sent blankets in which the bodies were wrapped. "I was in the theater at 9 o'clock at

Identification Impossible.

"The Northwestern Medical school was turned into a hospital and Thompson's restaurant was used in the same way. Bodies and injured persons, however, were taken everywhere. It made no difference so that they t made no difference so that the

could be prought out of the building. There are bodies which never in the world can be identified. Many are chaired or mashed beyond any hope of recognition and clothing was torn away from the dead limbs.

"Everyone was frightened and rattled and the commotion was something august.

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"This morning I passed Ralston's morgue and there a line of people half a mile long and two abreast were waiting to get inside to try and identify their friends and relatives.

"I went into the theater today. The garments and articles which had been dropped had been gathered up and there were several barrels of pocket books, a barrel of opera glasses and an enormous pile of fura, coats, hats and shoes.

shoes.

Still Taking Out Bodies.

"At noon the police were still removing bodies. Some had fled to the cellar in the hopes of getting out that way, but water was poured into the cellar and some were drowned.

"No one can really tell just how many were killed and many names will always remain in the list of the missing."

As a Surgeon Working Among ANOTHER STORY

Chicago, Dec. 30—Lying on a cot in the Michael Reese haspital, badly burned about the upper portion of his body James H. Strong told tonight of his experience in attempting to force open one of the exits of the first balance. business and returned to Decatur last night to continue his visit. In speaking of the disaster Dr McBride said 'It is simply impossible for me to tell how horrible the whole thing was a company with his wife, his mother and piece, Miss Tina Strong When the catastrophe was the worst I ever saw or read about.

"I was at the fire early. I saw the people rushing out of the theater. They Lan wild, hats and coats gone and commenced Mr Strong led the ladles toward the exit in the center, of the balcony toward which he saw but few people rushing out of the theater. They Lan wild, hats and coats gone and cothing for their friends whom they had been separated from. Then the fire engines came and finally the people stopped coming out of the place. Some one said they had all gotten out.

I supposed that the people were safe and went back to my office not fan from the theater. A little later I went back to the theater and there found what an awful thing hed happened. The policemen were bringing the bodies out of the flegit-r., They were plied up along the sidewalk, not me to examine the bodies on the sidewalk and ascertaine if they were all surely dead. The first three bodies I took hold of showed signs of life. I ordered the policemen to take them into Thompson s estaurant. They had all heen piled up for dead.

Lived to Mourn Husband.

"New Yales and teening to the first balcony. Strong went to the theater in company with his wife, his mother and niece, Miss Tina Strong When the grade on the side to the fire early toward the exit in the center, of the balcony toward which he saw but few people hastening Arriving at the door he found it locked. He dropped to the flow the sides for their friends which he dales toward the exit in the center, of the balcony toward which he saw but few people hastening Arriving at the door he found it locked. He dropped to the flower friends which he saw but few people hastening Arriving at the flower friends which he saw but few people hastening and commenced Mr Strong When the palleony toward

had almost a miraculous escape from leath Mrs. White says she saw sparks from a light fall upon and set fire to the stage drapery, that the stage hands endeavored to extinguish the blaze but it spread until the top and sides of the stage were in flames. Then all the lower part of the theater seemed to be ablaze. She and her mother made their tway to a fire escape platform. They were then in the midst of a jam of panic stricken people. Half way down the fire escape stairway a shutter swung open blocking the way. Mrs. White got to the shutter and pushed it back but it swung across the way again and when her mother tried to force her way hy her skirt caught and held her firmly. The crowd behind made it impossible for her to retreat and rolease her mother. A man caught her round the waist, tote her loose from the shutter and forced it out of had been taken there. The long counters and tables made good places for operating I expect that 150 doctors had gathered about the theater and were doing everything in their powers to help the injured.

"Surgical supplies came in large quantities I do not know where they came from but some of the drug stores care to the ground, Mrs. White got down the supplies that might had needed to the ground, Mrs. White got down to the ground, Mrs. White got down the supplies that might had needed to the ground, Mrs. White got down to the ground, Mrs. White got down the ground the ground, Mrs. White got down the ground the g

"I was in the theater at 9 o'clock at night. The sight was one which I will not attempt to tell about Where the rush to get out was made legs, alms and bodies were piled up in a mass of lifeless humanity.

Dead In Their Beats.

"I looked up into the balcony and vas horrified to see the bodies of persons in the seats who had been killed hefore they ever had a chance to arise. The audience was made up mostly of women and children and that made it all the more terrible.

Al WILLIAM

A1 Plant III

471 Dead Identified and Only 80 Bodies Await Claimants.

Chicago, Dec. 31—At midnight 471 dcad have been identified, of the injured 171 persons had received attention and 336 were still reported missing. As only about eighty bodies are still unidentified many of those reported missing have doubtless recovered in their fright and returned to their homse.

ALL INTEREST TURNS TO MRS. L. F. LEAVENWORTH

A Midnight Message to the Herald Gives No Reason For Hoping That She Lives.

Mrs. Frank Leavenworth is still ceived in Decatur Thursday was from among the missing or unidentified one of the men of that firm and if Bert had been killed it is thought that

victims of the Chicago disaster. This is shown by the following telegram received by the Herald at midnight. Chicago, 11 30 p m, Dec.31. "Up to this hour Mrs. Leavenworth

is still among the missing or uniden-"GEORGE W. MUELLER."

There is no doubt but that Mrs. Leavenworth is dead, but her body has not yet been found. All night friends

not yet been found. All night friends inquired at the Herald office but this was all the news that could be given.

Bert Probably Safe,
It is thought that Bert Leavenworth the son of the unfortunate Decatur woman, is safe. It was rumored on the streets Thursday that Bert Leavenworth was accompanying his mother was also killed. It is not thought that there is any truth to that humber. Bert Leavenworth travels for Franklyn McVeigh and Company and was in Chicago on the day of the secondard. One of the talegrams resident, the same thought is the body, a next found farther action will probable to give his assistance when the family.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leavenworth met last night and talked of, sending to Chicago Mrs. Elizabeth, Bunn to assist in the identification. Mrs. Bunn is a close friend of Mrs. Leavenworth and it was thought that there is any truth to that the same that the sam

fact would surely have been men-

At 2.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon one of the men employed in the same house with Bert Leavenworth sent a telegram stating that the body of Mrs.

Leavenworth had not ben found.

Went to Chicago.

George W. Mueller, of the firm of Mueller, Platt and Wheeland, with which firm Mr. Leavenworth is employed as a traveling representative, went to Chicago to give his assistance the family.

Chicago, Jan. 39—The following is a list of the dead thus far identified, all from Chicago unless otherwise

Are Constantly Made---Early Esti mates Show No Decrease

In the Horror.

Number Grows With Each Hour --- Ad

ADANECK, MRS. JOHN. AUSTRIAN, WALTER D., La

Porte, Ind ALDRICH, MRS JOHN B. BLISS, HARRY F. Racine, Wis. BETSFORD, MRS. MABEL Racine, vis. BEYER, infant. BATTENFIELD, ROBERT, Dela-

AIC, Ohio.

BATTENFIELD, RUTH Delaware.

BATTENFIELD, JOHN Delaware.

BROWN, HAZEL

BARKER. ETHEL BARTLETT, MRS C. D., Bartlett

BARKLETT, MRS C. D., Bartlett,
Ill.

BARTLETT, MRS C. D., Bartlett,
BOUTELL, WILLIAM C.
BRYERSLOTH, HELEN
BISSINGER, WALTER B.
BERNDSLEY, MRS. H. C.
BODICE, N. W.
BRINCKLEY, MRS. EMMA
BUEHMANN, MARGARETE
BUTLER, ROSE
BOYER, ALEXANDER
BREWSTER, JULIA
BRENNA, PAUL
BROWN, MIS, Evanston, Ill
BOOICE, W. W.
BARRY, MISS WILMA
BECKFORD, GLAN
BOYCE, MRS. W. F.
BUTLER, MRS. S. T., Evanston, Ill
BOETCHER, MRS. S. T., Evanston, Ill
BOETTCHER, MRS. CHARLES F.
BICKFORD, HELEN
BLOOM, MRS. ROSE
BOWMAN, LUCIEN
BIRD, MISS MARION, Iola, Ill.
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CLARK, E. D.

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COOPER, C. L. CONTELL, THOMAS
COOPER, HELEN, Lena, III.
COULTS, R H.
CULRAN, MAY
COHN, MRS. JACOB
CLAYTON, VINTON
CANTWELL, MRS. THOMAS A.
CALDWELL, ROY A. G.
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COOPER, W. W.
CROCKER, MRS MILLIE J.
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CUMMINGS, MISS IRENE
CHRISTOPHER, MISS L, Decorah,

CARTZ, MARY DOROTHEA CARN, FRANK CARN, WILLIS COOPER, WILLIS W., Kenosha

WIS COOPER, CHARLES Kenosha, Wis. CROCKER, MINNIE.

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DODD, MRS J. F. Delaware O.
DONALDSON, H., address unknown
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DYNDERTH, RUTH DRYDEN, TAYLER
DRYDEN, MRS JOHN
DAWSON, MRS Address unknown.
DOLAN, MICHAEL
DOW, FLORENCE
DELEE, VIOLETE

DONALDSON, MRS. CLARA A.
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DUVALL, MRS. ELIZABETH.
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ENGEL, MAURICE
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EISENDRATH, NATALIA
ECKERSTEIN, MRS J. A.
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FLANNAGAN, THOMAS J., Indian-Ipolis, Ind.
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FOLEY, H FOLS. HELEN FOLS, HELEN
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Ind.

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KOLL, CHARLES E.

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NEARBY TOWNS

Miss Jessie Owens who has been vis-ting near Misson City, Ill., for several weeks, returned to her home in Marca jest Thursday. ast Thursday.

M1. and Mrs. Samuel Kepier of De-atur were in Maron calling on friends

Last Monday.

Dr. E. A. Morgan of Decatur was in laroa on professional business last

onday. Superintendent George S. Morris is Superintendent George S. Morris is tending the State Teachers' in at Springfield this week. Teachers' associa-

watch meeting will be held at the

cthodist church next Thursday even Squire Christopher C. Crandall has en on the sick list for several days. Hosen Malone has moved into the

on a farm F. Harris is duly installed in A James F. Harris is duly instance.

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Zeph Smart and wife of Springfield are spending the molidays with relatives

stock company for the purpose of building a new brick hotel on the site of the old Schenck house. J. B. Morris last week shipped eight

car loads of fat cattle to the Chicago market and two car loads of fat hogs

to Bloomington
It is expected that school will be resumed in all the grades of the public chools on Mond ty next.

John Craig who is engaged with the

bridge carpenters on the Illinois Central was in Maroa for Christmas.

Hedger Bios, have begun business at the meat market formerly operated

Lutz & Son. H. Stafford returned from a trip

J. H. Statiota returned months of Franklin county, this state, last Monday morning.

Miss Chara B. Moyer of Decature came up to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. D. Moyer. She eturned on Sunday atternoon.
Mr. Miller of Clinton was in Maroa

on Christmas day.

Dr. Hoover and family of Lovington visited the family of Mrs. J. P. Bean Christmas day. Jarvey Gambrel and wife of Clinton

Bert Morgan, who is working in the will be served. offices of the T H. & I. railroad in Several parties began to harvest ice loast St. Louis, suent Christmas with on the Willard lake today. alutives in Maroa Marion Kerwood, formerly

erk of Maroa township, has been ap-ointed manager of the Farmers' Eleolated manager of the rathers Extensive company at Rowell.

The city council met in regular session last Monday evening. Only roubus business was trunsacted.

tve on Jan. 5 for a visit with atives in Louislana and Texas. 11on. T. N. Leavitt is still confined 11sh home with liness. He seems

e improving slowly.
s now understood that a first class coods store will be conducted in the ling lately occupied by the Marca

ation. Dec. 23.

Stopington.

Miss Effie Bauer of Champaign is guest of her father and other lends in Stopington this week. Mises Muriel and Bernice Duckwall Running like mad down the street Mises Muriet and Bernice Duckwall Running like mad down the street dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occur-pworth League at their home on New other accidents, are every day occur-

Carl Danford and wife and T. A. have a reliable salve handy, and banford of the Clifton Remedy Co., are listing home folks this week.

A. E. Robinson and wife of Normal re the suests of relatives here during he holidays.

Misses Francis and Flora Housley of L. King's, Chas. F. Shilling's and N. L. Louis are arending a few days with Louis are spending a few days with

Reve Russener arrived from Ohio a A FLASH AROUND THE WORLD few days ago and has begun his duties as paster of the Reform church.

Mrs. A. O. Morrell is visiting her mother at Lutchfield.

Marca.

Mr. F. H. Barr was in Marca visign his parents, Captain and Mrs. T. Harr on Christmas.

A dinner party was given by Mr. and rs. Thomas Costello at their home in darca on Christmas day.

Mr. Ennis of Springfield, Mo., brother of Dr. Royal W. Ennis, is visiting there at present

Mrs. A. O. Morrell is mother at Literfield.

Mrs. A. O. Morrell is mother at Literfield. morning from Danville where she vis-ited her husband who is under medical treatment at the Soldiers' home. Mrs. Emma Hardin is visiting relalives in Springfield.

> Todds Point. Todds Point.
> The first gust of the blizzard on Christmas day removed the coping from one of the chimneys of the store and the wheel from Ira Robertson's winding.

thates J. Seaborg spent Christmas (Phatles J. Seaborg spent Christmas)
Weldon with his family.
Whomas W. Cooper of Weldon was Maroa on Monday transacting bus-

John Hebblethwaite who has been out west for several months, arrived in Findlay on Christmas eve and is now with his sister, Mrs. Agnes Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs R. Sliver went to Sul-livan Thursday to enjoy turkey and livan Thursday to enjoy turkey and oysters with home folks They returned on Saturday evening.

It is worthy of note that the local

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Bill Moody and family spent Christians day with relatives in Maiod.

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quet on the evening of the 30th inst.
Ed Hohir of Philo came on Monday to visit his Marca friends.
Mrs. S. H. Covauit and family left on Tuesday for their future home in Wisconsin.
A team belonging to Emanuel Henday, and Bathard of T. N. Leavilt's fron tence and sinjuring the moselves considerably.
Calvin Buaden who has been in Iowa for several months is visiting here at large and the considerably and the considerably.
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Trank Kabacker has purchased of the household dealers and the considerably.
The Christies and Mrs. Fleming.
The C

Marshall and Helen Stookey of Champaign University are spending their holidays with their parents.
Forney Parish of Eureka college is at home for a few days
Burglars broke into the Town and Scroggin store on last Tuesday night and stole a number of pocket knives and razzus

New Year."

DEPARTMENT CANDIDATE.

Pantagraph Tells Something About Major Robert Woods.

Some days ago it was mentloned in the Pantagraph that Maj. Robert Woods, of Joliet, had , formally anamy razzus

and razors

Dec. 28.

Lake City.
After the first of Junuary Mrs.
Mandy Hursch will be cashier at T. T. Springer's cafe.
M. M. Brohard of Forsyth is vis-

In his monthly evenue.

In business was transacted.

Harry W. Shields expects to move to Maroa soon and occupy the property he recently purchased of the lite J. P. Bean

Mi, and Mrs Charles L. Hadley left of Tuesday for an extended visit to Tuesday for an extended visit to Tuesday for an extended visit to William Long of McLean came Sathaba son in lows.

Kempshall, who is working urday to visit friends and relatives. A. E. Kempshall, who is working in the harness business at Dalton City. Spent Christmas with his family in laroa.

W. W. Nesbitt and wife expect to lave on Jan. 5 for a visit with the trives in Louisiana and Texas.

Unday to visit friends and relatives. A telegram was received here Sunday evening announcing the death of Mrs. Dale Stapleton of Arizona. James Hutchings was a Lovington caller Monday.

R. T. Lee and Chas. Rodrick was at Decause Monday.

Decatur Monday.
Miss Nellic Fulk of Sullivan is vis-

iting relatives.
Omer Brohard
visited Sunday. Brohard and wife of Decatur

FROZE TO DEATH IN THE SNOW. Frank Mansfield of Nokomis is Found Dead in Cornfield By Hunters.

Prairie Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beck are visiting friends at Sterling, Ill.
There will be a pound social at the parsonage Tuesday evening. All are cordially invited.
Claud Baird is spending the holidays with his father, I. T. Baird.
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Coulter will entertain the young people Wednesday evening at their pleasant home. Music evening at their pleasant home. Music will be the feature of the evening James Thompson is spending the holidays with his son. Attorney J. L. Thompson of St Joseph, Mo.
Grover Patton will attend school at Grover Patton will attend school at Clem Scribner is shelling corn today delivering it in Moweaqua.

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Clem Scribner is shelling corn today and delivering it in Moweaqua. Clarence Cox moved Monday to the John Hewlitt farm.

The Sanner and her some heat Christmas in Sullivan with her heat Christmas in Sullivan with her heat something had happened and instituted a search.

All Saturday morning a posse was scouring the neighborhood for the man who was supposed to have met foul

who was supposed to have met foul play. About three o'clock in the af-ternoon by accident two strange hunt-ers found him frozen to death.—Litchfield Herald.

A Frightened Horse rences. It behooves everybody to hanford and wife and T. A. have a reliable salve handy, and

Subscribe for The Herald.

Amity Dance.

Cash.

spangier got other indies that war strangely inissing in small sums at var-ous times while Spangler was employ

ed there. He says that his total losses

KILLED IN A POKER GAME

A Pana Ball Player Was Murdered

held Fraley for murder. Langdon wa

GRADERS USE DYNAMITE Building Interurban Grade Under Dif-

ficulties of Cold Weather.
The contractors building the interurban grade west of the city have been

Year's Greeting Will Make a Trip in Ten Seconds.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WILL SEND !

A salvation to all the world, a greeting that will be unique in the world history, will be sent at the beginning of the new year by Uncle Sam. At midnight Dec 21 from the world for erte' orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

Those who expect to take dinner at the club musi notify the club house or Mrs. Sedgwick by Thursday evening.

Eiks' Dance.

The members of the Eiks lodge will give a big dance on New Year's eve. Wives and lady friends will be invited and the old years will be danced out. midnight Dec. 21 from the white, tow-ering time factory on Georgetown Heights, in Washington, Admiral Cheser, superintendent of the national obter, superintendent of the national observatory, will have sounded completely around the eath—by the cables which now spuns our great spinning top—and to the continental and insular nations to the north and south, by vast networks of wire ramifying in all directions from this great girdle, a signal announcing the birth of the year 1994 at the capital of our republic.

To thus ring out the old and ring in the new year completely around the The members of the Amity club will give a dance at the guards' armory New Year's night. It will be a special

occasion and will be more than the regular club dances.

Decatur Club. A smoker will be given all the af-ternoon and evening at the Decatur in the new year completely around the world is a feat which has been hitherto impossible inasmuch as the Pacific was not bridged by cable a twelvementh ago. Stupendous though this TOU TOUCHED THE CASH DRAWER month ago. Stupendous though act of international comity will twill cost us not a cent, yet will be heralded to the Antipodes and back exciting the world an appreciation Porter at the Burroughs Saloon Dis-appears with Fifty Dollars in

SUSPECTED OF OTHER THEFTS kind. This at least is the calculation of Lieutenant Everett Hayden, the naval officer in charge of the national time service. By courtesy of Admiral Chester newspaper men have been permitted to witness the chief of the time almost fifty dollars. There is a suspicion that the porter and the cash left the Burroughs saloon on East Eldorado the same time and no one and the same time and the

siderably damaged by the fire of assignerably damaged by the fire of the over the Okaw.

Bill Moods and family spent Christmas day with relatives in Manoa.

The smallpox seems to have about abatted The families of Will Potter (hartes Guthildge, J. C. Vaughn, Jeff Daggett and Stephen McBilder have been released from quarantine. The tamilies of J. C. Vaughn, T Echoes of Christmas day—Mrs. McManula, to Hong Kong. Flashing
Kinney entertained Aaron Henson and
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Mrs. L. T. Fathers and Mrs. Ser Antilles, and the West Indies, and the W

woods, of Joliet, had formally announced himself as an aspirant for the position of department commander of the G. A. R in Illinois. Members of Sherman post and the public generally will be interested in and razors

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r Christmas.

Clinton public schools, is spending the Christmas vacation at home in con.

Supper, oysters, ice cream and cake success.

At the time when other departments.

organizing the order in the western states.

He served without any pay or compensation, devoting his time enthusiastically to making the Grand Army a success.

At the time when other departments claimed priority of organization the seniority of the department of Illinois was established through the efforts of Comrade Woods after aggressive contests at Detroit, Philadelphia and Milwankee, and the department of Illinois holds the right of the line at all national encampments

From the day of its birth to the present time Comrade Woods has been a state of the contest of the line at all national encampments

Fight Will be Bitter.

Those who will persist in closing the carriage awedding breakfast and the first of the bridal party. Mrs.

the pressistation of Dr. King's New Disserting the covery for Consumption, will have a long and bitter fight with their trouent time Comrade Woods has been a onstant, indefatigable and constant, indefatigable and determined worker in the ranks of the order, ever ready and willing to do anything to assist his comrades in every way, and not only has he been ready and willing to do the control of the ever ready and whing to design the series of the assist his comrades in every way, long and bitter fight with their troughnd not only has he been ready and bles, if not ended earlier by fatal terwilling to do, but he has done all that mination. Read what T. R. Beall of mination. Read what T. R. Beall of Beall, Miss., has to say: "Last fall my

willing to do, but he has done all that any man could do.

Comrade Woods entered the state service in May, 1861, in the quarter-master general's office. From thence he went into the United States service mustering in troops. From thence he was promoted into the office of Gov. Yates and from thence went into the field in the Sixty-fourth into the Guaranteed by John E. King. Chas. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles 10c. thence he was promoted into the office of Gov. Yates and from thence went into the field in the Sixty-fourth Illinois. "Yates' Sharpshooters." He made an enviable and brilliant record.

Will Ammann One of the Possible Candidates for Commissioner. There are heard now occasiona whispers about township politics. High wind and low temperature, when the conditions are unfavorable for outdoor work are productive of candidates when the gang gather about the stove work are productive of candidates when the gang gather about the stove and view the field.

Concerning township politics it is said that there is a strong possibility that Will Ammann will be a candidate for the place for highway commissioner on the republican ticket.

Both the young people are highly respectable and there were no objections are the partiage by either of their partiage by either of their partiage.

missioner on the republican ticket.

The time of Henry Ammann will expire next spring and as his business ow requires his presence in Oklahoma a greater portion of the time he will not be a candidate for re-election.

NEW YEAR'S DAY FESTIVITIES Clubs Will Give Dances and Other Nothing is calculated to jar an eliEntertainments.

New Year's festivities will be plentiabout his money, but says nothing by the company he keeps she usually ful in a social way in Decatur. The about matrimpny.

first day of January will be ushered in by a ball and danced out by another and there will be social affairs going

and there will be social altains going on in the afternoon.

At Country Club.

There will be a celebration at the Country club in the afternoon and supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. At night there will be dancing in the dance hall and cards in the reception room and the bowling alley will be open to those who want to bowl. Roberts' orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. Miss Mae Harwood Married to Ed-ward G. Norton of Lockport, III., Last Evening.

WEDDING WAS HOME AFFAIR.

Groom is Mining Expert and Takes Bride to New Mexico for Present

Edward Gooding Norton of Lock-port, Ill., and Miss Mary Theresa Har-wood were quietly married Tuesday night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah K. Harwood, at the corner of East Eldorado and North Morgan streets.

. S. H. Bowyer, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony and in the presence of only the members of the two families. The vedding was very modest, but was equally as pretty.

After the marriage a wedding sup-

per was served, Among those in attendance the members of the groom's family from Lockport, and Winslew Mallery Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Conant

of Boston.
The groom, Mr. Norton, is engaged n the mining business. His home is n Lockport, Ill., but he is now looking business affairs at after his boro, New Mexico, and with his bride wil go to that place where for at least a time they will make their

the Burroughs saloen on East Eldorado street at the same time and no one accuses the money of running away with the man.

The disappearance occurred Saturbay might. Claude Spangler was the porter and now that he has gone Burroughs says that the disappearance of the lump sum convinces him that strangely might.

Visit of Mysterious Strangers and Finding of Keg of Powder

Arcola, Ill., Dec. 29—What is be-lieved to have been a plot to wreck and rob an Illinois Central mail and ex-press train was folied here today when Edward Fitzgerald, a Vandalia section boss, discovered a ten-gallon can of boss, discovered a ten-gallon can of giant powder hid in some brush near the car house eon the right-of-way. Saturday seven strangers arrived in Arcola and busied themselves selling Arcola and busied themselves selling cheap jewelry and doing various kinds of repair work. Their actions aroused suspicion. By order of Mayor Flicklinger, Officer Crawft accompanied them to the corporation limits and threatened them with arrest if they returned to town.

threatened them with threatened to town.

The powder was discovered soon after their departure and the authorities believe they are the persons who brought it here. The explosive was brought it here. The explosive was brought it here. believe they are the persons who brought it here. The explosive was turned over to the mayor. A small quantity of it was tested and it exploded with terrific force.

A local powder dealer says there was powder enough in the can to blow up the entire business district of Arcola.

A PRETTY HOME WEDDING

neid Fraiey for murder. Langdon was buried Sunday.

"Nig," as he was well known here, was always welcome among the base-ball fans who were great admirers of his buseball skill. He played many Marriage of Miss Edyth Shellabarger to Gus Winfield Quietly Cele-brated Tuesday Morning. his buseball skill. He played many games here this summer both for and tagainst Pana, and the news of his sad death wil not be welcome among his many Pana friends—Pana Palladium.

WILL RESIDE IN

A pretty home wedding which occur-red Tuesday morning was that of Gus Winfield of Chicago and Miss Edyth

Winfield of Cheago and miss to the Kathryn Shellabarger of Decatur.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Anna Shellabarger, 746 North Main street, and the ceremony was performed by Rev.

C. R. Birnbach, rector of St. John's Episcopal church.
While the wedding was a very quiet

while the wedding was a very querons, only the relatives and a very few intimate friends being present, the arrangements were handsome and tasteful in every detail.

The couple stood in the music room while the ceremony was performed. There were no attendants and the bride was given away by her brother.

was served to the bridal party. Mrs. Garrett was the caterer and the breakfast was served in four courses. The colors in the dining room were yellow and white and the table was decreased with employ and vallow rooms. orated with smilax and yellow

orated with smilax and yellow roses.

The decorations in the parlors of the house were suggestive of the holidays, holly and Michigan moss being used.

The bride and groom received many elegant presents. The firm with which the groom is connected sent a large the groom is connected sent a large chest of silver. Other gifts consisting of silver cut glass, china and ornaments were received. Before they left the city the bride and groom received

Grand Army Notes. Little Ones at Pana Wish To Wed and The regular meetings of the Wo-man's Relief Corps and Dunham Post Leave Their Home.

Leave Their Home.

Thomas Lester aged sixteen. and
Miss Anna Morgan aged seventeen.
both of Pana, left their homes in that
city Friday night, and it was thought were held Tuesday afternoon and evening respectively. After the business of the post was concluded the hall was turned over to the Woman's Relief Corps who proceeded to entertain the pest, the Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Aid. The evening was made pleas-ant by the ladies who served sand wiches, coffee, ice cream, fruit and cake,

Arrangements have been made for a to the marriage by either of their parjoint public installation of the officers elect of Dunham Post and Dunham Reents.

No license has been granted to them elect of Dunham Post and Dunnam Reelect of Dunham Reelect of Du Members of the post and corps will visit the Sons of Veterans next Tues-

GIRLS MAY SOON PROPOSE

Leap Year Gives the Fair Sex a Unique Privilege—Origin of Custom. "Mr. Smith, may I have the honor of asking you to lead me to the altar in 1904?"

"The honor is mine." "Ine nonor is mine."
"Mr. Jones, let me cast my heart at your feet and lay my hand in yours."
"On the contrary Miss Brown, it is my heart which shall be cast at your feet and my heart." et—and my hand."
Thus will the leap year girl propose

And thus does she dream ahead of he year to come, thinking of the day hen she may offer her heart and hand to the man of her choice and feel that his no shame to do so. She will trust it is no shame to do so. She will trust leving maids for a favorable answer, and so she will become a leap year

There is an old verse which runs: Come, ye lassies, gather round,

Mix a bowl of cheere; Fill the cup and lift it up, Toast the mald's Leap Yeare!

There are all kinds of girls, summer girls and winter girls, but the girl. She comes in with the bells new year and for twelve months acters.

The leap year girl has prerogatives; she has privileges and she has permis-sions. She can do things which other girls cannot do and she can perform acts which would be impossible for her during any other year except leap year. Once upon a time, long years ago. when leap your first came in, there was a society of people which called itself by a name which would mean the leap year society. They were merry makers and jesters and they amused the court. Now, these merrymakers de-cided that leap year, because it had one more day than any other year. should be made remarkable in some

And one of them hit upon the idea of making the extra day a day upon which the young women of the somethy or clique could propose to the cety or clique could propose to the men. The proposition was laughing! accepted, and one of the young woment present, a great beauty at the court, jestingly proposed to one of the courtiers. The knight accepted hand with a low bow and the weddle was colebrated that very night.

The significance of leap year in the respect has been preserved, and the are communities in which the you women wait, for the coming of the year in order that they may speak country are comed to the men of their choice. The wear accepted. to the men of their choice. The men propose and are accepted.

As a rule the leap year marriage a happy one As a rule the leap year man happy one, so experience pro-imply for the reason that the wor

simply for the reason that the reefs that the marriage was one of freels that the marriage was one of freels that the marriage was one of responsible for it. It was of her or making and she of all others shou make it come out right. MAN WITH A MASK.

Entered Home of Mrs. Dietriche Maros and Stole Money and Watch Maros, Ill., Dec. 28—Special to Herald—Monday evening about 8 o'cloci a musked robber cutered the home Joseph Dietrich in the southeast par f Juseph Dietrich in the southeast part of town and took a gold watch and \$8 or \$9. Mrs. Dietrich was alone in the house and when the robber enters he knocked her down and for a feminutes she was insensible. Why she recovered she ran to the home will Curtis who lives near, and gat the atarm. By the time the first per son hot to the house the tobber was gone. Mrs. Dietrich said that the man was of medium size and was firessed. gone. Mrs. Dietrich san that the was of medium size and was firessed in durk clothest. He were a black in durk clothest over his face. in durk ciothest. He wor hundkerchief over his face.

Manila, Det. 29—News has been received from Cavite that on December 22 Montalon's band of Ladrones captured and hanged two members of the constabulary secret service.

Baking=day Triumphs If You Use Marvel Flour Richest in Gluten "All Grocers"

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Owes it to himself and family to investigate: my treatment and cures of ridding them from the cures of drink.



I bought the state right to the most successful system of Europe. Wives, mothers, friends, have you those around you that have so diseased their bodies that their willpower is lost and they cen't refrain from taking the American enemy into their mouth? Let me help you! I will absolutely guarantee a cure if you'll only give me one-half a chance. Not one cent need be paid till cured! How can anything be fairer?

You may say, I can't afford to take the treatment. If you are poor that is the very reason why you should be cured and stop the constant; druin on the purse The small cost of the cure will buy habits of thrift, a home, health, and often untol 1 happiness. What can there be but misery in store for the drunkard and his family? Come and see me. Act at once, please, Don't be afraid or ashamed. I have patients from

but misery in store for the drunkard and his family? Come and see me.

Act at once, please. Don't be afraid or ashamed. I have patients from
as far as 200 miles ground and in all walks of life.

My secret cure that can be administered without the patient's
knowledge has wrought happiness in many hories.

Testimonials.—I have not published any as yet, but prefer you to
go to my patients personally and talk with them. There is no bad
after effects and nearly all are absolutely cured.

If you are suffering from an y chronic or arivate discount.

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Dated this 19th day of December, ANNIE B. ALLEN, Administratrix,—Tues22sw-2w.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Ma-

executor, heretofore liled his petitio

Now therefore, you the said Joseph Butman, the unknown heirs of Joseph Butman, deceased and Charles E.

Butman, deceased, and Charles E. Butman, the unknown heirs of Charles

E. Butman, deceased, will take notice

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J. M. DODD, County Clerk wFridays 3 weeks. Lady Attendant. Ja.lef illness.

FREE! FREE! FREE! TIRED WAITING To meet the sick who have not tried his treatment and to demonstrate to

> Judge Johns Dismisses a Number of Cases for Want of Prosecution. LAWYERS WERE NOT THERE.

Adjournment for Term Likely on Mon day—New Litigation.

Circuit court will very likely adjourn

next Monday. There is nothing posi-tive about it yet but Tuesday it look-ed very much like all the business for this term would be finished by that Will be Surprised. Several lawyers will be surprised his morning to learn that cases in

which they were interested have been dismissed for want of prosecution. There was a call of the chancery dockat Tuesday and in a number of cases the attorneys were not present and Judge Johns dismissed the cases without further parley.

The court however, had given warn-

ing a week ago that the chancery docket would be called and said that some action must be taken in the cases when they were called or they would be dismissed,

New Suits.
Several new suits were filed Tues-lay. Among them was one in which the Advance Thresher Compuny is plain-iff and D. U. and Robert W. Fletcher defendants. It is a suit for \$500 grow-ing out of the purchase of a thresh-

ng machine. their custo
Dorvil E. Brooks has started a suit quirement against E. J. Strader and others. It is drinks, such as tea, coffee, lemonade a bill to review a decree. The suit is and milk, and also cold foods, must brought to correct a wrong description be sold wherever alcoholic drinks are of property in a previous legal prosold. Has been coming to Decatur about 11 years and will continue regularly. He has an established reputation and eeding.

Want to Break Will.
Minnie Long and others have started
suit in which Carrie Menard and others are made defendants. It is a bill ers are made detendants. It is a bill other it is seeking to reform habitual to set aside the will of the late Jesse drunkerds by placing them on black-Henard. The will is so constructed that most of the heirs do not come into possession of the property during their life time. The complainants ask that the estate be divided according to the laws of lillnois.

New Trials.

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There are several cases in which motions for new trials are pending. These motions will be disposed of next Saturday. The cases in which new trials have been asked for are as follows:

Ryan vs. Duggan. Hornback vs. Morthland. Black vs. Bradley. Miller vs. Bennett.

Rork vs. Ehrhart. Rork vs. Ehrhart. Topping vs. Barbey The entries on the Puesday were as follows

Mueller, Platt and Wheeland Company vs. Fellx Levy et al., trespass on the case on promises; settled and dismissed at odst of plaintiff.

John H. Fawcett vs. J. G. Willard, case; dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff.

Christian Richard vs. Marviand Law Docket.

All treatment free. No charge for professional services. The patient required to pay cost of medicines he race. This applies to all who begin Christian Bjornstad vs. Maryland Casualty Company, assumpsit; leave to file umended declaration. ild men, suffering from weakness, im-laired memory, dizziness, nervousness, onfusion of ideas, defective memory and exhaustion, should, not let this

Chancery,
C. A. Ahrens vs. Frank, O. Damrow injunction; suit dismissed by complainant at his costs.

Ellen D. Murphey vs. John Murphy et al chancery; stricken. John H. Culver vs. James E. Osborn,

Arthur S. Dumont vs. H. J. Hoagland et al., hill for discovery and account-ing; rule on master to report extended

o January 15 to January 15.

Richard Heneley vs. Commodore
Perry et al., foreclosure; stricken.

Hannah Golz vs. A. T. Summers et
al., injunction; suit dismissed by com-

Erich H. Roark vs. Minnie M. Roark, divorce; dismissed for want of prose-FINAL SETTLEMENT.—State of Plinois, Macon county, ss Estate of cution.

Mary E. Frazer vs. James W. Frazer,
divorce and injunction; dismissed by

er duties and responsibilities and her administration thereof, at which time

p. con. ss. In the county court, to the drugry term, A. D. 1904. In the mat-a) of the estate of Jonathan W. But-

dean, deceased.

To Joseph Butman and the unknown selected for the selecte rane notice that Johathan W. Butgran, late of the city of Decatur in
ald county and state, departed this
ife on or about October 12th. A. D.
603, testate. That by his last will
od testament he named Henry W.
//aggoner as the executor thereo.
// hat said Henry W. Waggoner, as such
executor, bereiofore liked his artitles.

executor, heretofore filed ats petition in said court, asking that said will be admitted to probate. That in and by said petition the following named persons are named as the heirs and leg-Mrs. Susen Weikle Weaver. Mrs. Susan Weikle Weaver, wife of about a George Weaver, died Monday at her acondition home, one half mile north of Harris- Miss of town, aged 30 years and 3 months. She Structus, town, aged 30 years and 3 months. She Struggs store is home on account of is survived by a husband, five child sickness.

dren, six brothers, two sisters and her Mrs. C. M. Reddick who has been ill mother, Mrs. Amanda Welkle, of Detailed of Mrs. Companies of the Linn and of Mrs. Weaver's death.

Scruggs store who has been ill account of Mrs. Weaver's death. rersons are named as the heirs and legintees of the estate of Jonathan W.
Lutman, deceased, viz: Florence Butran. Thomas H. Bulman, Albert A.
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carker. Amey Warner, Henry W.
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Now therefore, you the said Joseph Butman, the unknown heirs of Joseph A Big Cow.

Frank Trapp, of Sedalia, here, has bought a cow of Luther Hostler, of Cutler, that weighs 2,010 pounds. The animal is only four years old and will be fed till the St. Louis exposition opens, when she will be bought by the company feeding Indiana King the high steer. ana King, the big steer, as a companion the monster.-Danville Commer

FUNERALS.

L. M. Gill.
The funeral of the late L. M. Gill was that on Monday, the 11th day of Janhard A. D. 1904 at the county court from the First Presbyterian church. The function of Decatur. Macon county, Illinois the services and the burial was at Greenwood cemetery.

The pail bearers were John Clugston, James Coop, William Wayne, Jr., Frank Robbins, I. N. Cool and J. F.

Deeds Recorded.

Minneapolls, Dec. 29—Robert, C. arper, aged 104. died today after a left illness.

L. M. Dennis to the College Commission of the Cumberland Presbyter an church, the north half of bot 3 of block 1 of S. I. Thompson's first addi-

tion to Decatur; \$350.
L. M. Dennis to the College Commission of the Cumberland Presbyter-ian church, quit claim to lot 2 in block 1 of S. I. Thompson's addition to De-

Anna A. Whitmer et al to W. W. Conard, quit claim to the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 24, township 16, range 2 east;

Forest W. Andrews to Jacob fammond's addition to Decatur: \$3,

drews, lot 20 and 24 feet off the west part of lot 19, all in block 2 of Hammond's addition to Decatur: \$3,000. T. T. Springer to William W. Conard, a part of lot 8 of J. N. Bills' first addition to Decatur; also lot 13 in block 19 of Carver's addition to Decatur; \$1.

THE WAR ON DRINK IN EUROPE. Various Countries . Will . Legislate

Against Liquor Traffic. The Record-Herald thus sums up the fight on strong drink, now being made in Europe:
The rapid increase of intemperance

in European countries of late has resulted not merely in a much more vig-orous crusade against the evil by temperance societies, but also, in many countries, in legislation expressly designed to reduce the consumption of that he was not in the company of liquors. The German government's girl on certain occasions named, proposed bill, is simply one more indi-

cation of the tendency.
The German plan is, indeed, a very mild one, though it may have exceedingly beneficial effects if adopted One feature of it is the forbidding of ex-tension of credit by saloonkeepers to their custoiners; another is the re-quirement that non-intoxicating

In England legislation has taken two forms. For one thing it is operating through commissions to reduce the number of public houses and for other it is seeking to reform habitual

great need by clear evidences of the ravages made by liquors, and especial-ly by absinthe. Medical statistics re-cently compiled indicated that the cently compiled indicated that the great increase in pulmonary tuberculosis was due almost entirely to alcoholism, and also that two-thirds of the inmates of the insane asylums were suffering from the same cause. There is now talk of probiting the sale of adulterated liquors and of creating a state monopoly of alcohol, which will supply only the pure article, and that it a very high price.

t a very high price.

In Belgium the tax on spirits has been increased, and at the same time the tax on tea has ben removed, with the object of encouraging the use of tea as a beverage. In Holland a league has ben formed to fight the use of spirits. It aims at legislation, but at present it is doing personal work by posting agents at the doors of public houses to urge the patrons not to en-

atory, there to be imprisoned till physicians certify that their craying is to be installed at the plant of the cured. Norway has a similar system now in force, except that it applies it early duy to assist in the manufacture much more promptly.

In Switzerland the police are required to arrest every person showing the slightest signs of intoxication. Alcoal chancery; Sirveau.

John H. Culver vs. James E. Osborn, chancery; rule to close evidence extended to Jan. 15.

Sophia Ahrens vs. Frank Waller et al., foreclosure; order of reference to master set aside and suit dismissed for source on hospitals and other agencies want of prosecution without prequdice.

H. J. Hoagland

COULD AFFORD TO CUT A FEW

Didn't Care How Many Customers He Siashed, As He Had Found Money. Surgeon Brice of the White Star liner Germanic has crossed the Atlan-tic 804 times, traveling altogether 2.years is the senior ship's surgeon of the world, and as a traveler also he holds the world's record.

Surgeon Brice believes

James F. Allen, deceased.

To Helen E. Allen and James G. Allen, heirs of said estate.

You are hereby notified that on the 6 h day of January, A. D., 1904, the 5 phinistratrix of said estate, will present to the county court of Macon county, at Deceaur, Illinois, her final report of her act and doings as such report of her act and doing as a

STROKE WAS FATAL.

Mrs. M. H. Brown Died of Paralysis

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afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at her home

Mrs. M. H. Brown died Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at her home 233 West Cerro Gordo atreet, her death being caused by anatroke of paralysis which she suffered a couple of days ago. Mrs. Brown's maident name was Anna Moran Sie has lived almost 16 years and is well known and is prominent in St. Patrick's Catholic church. She leaves a husband, M. H. Brown, a clerk in the filling Central freight office, a daughter Miss Nita field to the filling sellard's Horehound Syrup. Immediately relieves hoarse, croupy cough, oppressed, rattling, rasping and difficult breathing. Henry C. Stearns, druggist, Shullsburg, Wis. Wisters, May 20, 1901: "I have been with a prominent in St. Patrick's Catholic church. She leaves a husband, M. H. Two years, and have never had a preprinciple of this morning."

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WITH THE SICK.

er. Dr. J. S. King who has been ill for wife of shout a week, is still in a serious Miss Nellie Nitsche of the Linn and

le of weeks is improving rapidly and

Harl Good, who lives near Decatur, and Miss Eva Mary Hebel of Pana were married last night at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents at

Pana.

Mr. and Mrs. Good will visit in Decatur the schort time and will go to Indian Perritory where the groom owns a bit stock farm.

R. H. Found a Cure.

R. H. Found a Street, S18 S. Second street, Salt Lake City, writes: I have been bothered with dyspephia or indigestion for 21 years have tried many doctors without relief, but I have found a cure in Sephine I recommend it to all my friends, who are afflicted that way and it is curing them, too. 50c at King's and Bell's drug stores.

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In the County Court in the Case of Bertie Holbart vs. David Eckhardt.

JURY OUT ABOUT FIVE MINUTES.

Criminal Cases Come Up In the County Court.

The record for quick verdicts in the unty court was broken Tuesday when jury in the case of David Eckhardt eturned a verdict of guilty in five ninutes. The defendant was charged ith the illegitimate parentage of a bild of Bertie Holbart. that broke the record was composed of F. M. Meridith, Ira Kemper, T. G. Wilson, W. C. Whaley, L. E. ffinson, Walter Phillips, W. H. Cox, F. N. Ward, Isaiah Weldon, Taylor Rhoades, William Eberly and Cecil Reynolds. The baby which was the cause of the suit was a little infant in the arms of the complaining witness the mothof the complaining witness, the mother. The defense put up was an alibi, the defendant attempting to prove the defendant attempting to prove that he was not in the company of the

The case went to the jury late Tues-day afternoon and it was just five minutes later when the verdict of guilty was returned.
The defendant having been found guilty has the choice of marrying the

girl or paying \$100 down and \$50 a year for nine years, or in default of either must go to jail for six months. The court room was crowded during the trial.

A number of other cases were taki up on the criminal docket and were disposed of as follows: Criminal.

Lena Hubbard, open lewdness, discharged under the papuer act.

lewdness. dis-Zena Hunt, open charged under the pauper act.
William Howard, assault and batery and disturbing the peace; bond for \$200 and hearing set for Dec. 30, John Bryant, gaming; discharged under the pauper act.

nder the pauper act. Fred Hess, petit larceny; trial by jury waived and defendant enters plea of guilty to both counts as charged and fined \$3 on each count, to stand committed until fine and costs are

LUCAL NEWS NOTES.

Does Not Help Business-The recent was the same as usual, with no visible increase or decrease.

Hunting Party-A hunting party left for Moorhead, Miss., yesterday where they will do all they can to rid that country of its game. Among those in houses to urge the patrons not to enter.

Austria is considering a law which provides that drunkurds shall, after ten convictions, be sent to a reformatory, there to be imprisoned till play.

A Steam Hammer-A steam hammer of the Curtis trucks. In Spite of the Weather-The dredge

boat which is digging the ditch in the Illini drainage district is still at work and unless the cold weather is of great-er degree than anything known this eason, there will be no cessation of self. the work until the ditch is completed.

BIG DREDGE BOAT.

Enormous Undertaking Under Way in

creek near Middleton, where a ditch 60 feet wide and ten feet deep is being constructed at a cost of \$84,000. The contractors began the work of building the boat in March and did not complete it until September, since which time they have completed are sentenced as a cost of \$100 ments east cause the conditions of the policy business. The facilities for making quick shing miles for making miles for m Surgeon Brice believes that every, and to account for this contempt for barbers, and to account for this contempt he tells innumerable stories that reflect on barbers invidiously. The other day he said:

"In some old-fashioned English."

"In so

ing at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a stight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was selzed with a fit of coughing which continued for some time. His wife sent for a physician but before he could arrive, another coughing spell came on and Duckwell died from suffocation.—St. Louis Grobe-Demograt, Dec. 1, 1901." Bal-lard's Horehound Syrup would have saved him. 25c, 50c and \$1 at King's drug store and Bell, the druggist,

No Marriage,

Fenton Nihart of Pana arrived in Quincy Sunday night, having made all arrangements for a marriage with Helen Hikish, which was to take place on Christmas eve. On calling at the home of his flance he was greatly sur-prised to learn that she had departed from the city, leaving a note for him declaring the marriage off. The young told his troubles to the chief of police and consulted an attorney about breach of promise suit .- Shelbyville

Favorite Family Remedy. Frequently accidents occur ousehold which cause burns in the sprains and bruises; for use in such cases. Ballard's Snow Liniment has for many years been the constant favorite family remedy. 25c, 50c and \$1 at King's and Bell's drug stores.

FINDS LONG LOST CHILD.

years in search of her child, which fiad been kidnaped by her father.— Mrs. Susie Peterson of Kansas City, located the little one in the Home for the Friendless at Springfield. She immediately went before Judge James A. Creighton in the circuit court, and secured a write of habeas corpus in an attempt to gain possession of her daughter, who is now 7 years of age.

Mrs. Peterson was formerly Mrs. Alpuzo Matthews, who lived in Texas. She alleges that her huaband mistreated her, and applied for a divorce in the district court of that state. She was granted a decree which gave her the mining and railroad circles, is dead, the control of the county of the county occurs.

Major, both charged with assault and battery occupied most of the time Monday in the county court.

The complainant is Fred Batchelder. He alleges that Major met him on the hughest him out of the buggy and assaulted him out of the buggy and assaulted him and that Major held the horse while the other man attempt to gain possession of her diagram and major claims that Batchelder. He alleges that Major met him on the buggy and assaulted him out of the buggy and assaulted him out of the buggy and assaulted him out of the buggy and assaulted him and that Major held the horse while the other man attempt to gain possession of her diagram and grant and the lorge that Major her diagram and that monday in the county court.

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daughter. The father was enraged by the action of the court, according to her story, and kidnaped the child. He left for parts unknown. Some time ago he arrived in Springfield and placed the child in the Home for the Friendless, where she has since lived.

The writ was immediately drawn in the office of the clerk and sent to the office of the sheriff, and in a short time the managers at the home were notified not to surrender the child to any one, unless so ordered by the

any one, unless so ordered by the court. Mrs. Peterson secured the writ in order to stail off, any attempt on the part of her husband to secure her daughter. Should Mrs. Peterson secure possession of her she will immediately leave for her home in Kansas City.

AGED MAN DIES.

Had Lived in DeWitt County Nearly
Fifty Years.
Eason Johnson, one of the most
highly respected and best known pioneers of DeWit county, died at his late home, one mile south of Clinton, at 3:15 o'clock Saturday morning. He was 89 years, 4 months and 13 days old. The direct cause of his death war Bright's disease. Fason Johnson was born in Providence, Rhode Island. Au-gust 13, 1814. He moved from his native state in early boyhood and settled at Bellefountaine, O. Here he married Miss Alice Collender.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson moved to De-Witt county in 1859 and settled on the farm ,which is now the homestead place and where Mr. Johnson died, The funeral occured from the Universalist church at 2 o'clock Monday with Rev. C. E. Varney offciating. In terment was at Woodlawn cemetery.

THE HIGH PRICE OF EGGS

An Old Produce Dealer Cites Variou Reasons for the Existing Condition of Affairs.

POULTRY BUSINESS AFFECTED One of the oldest produce dealers attributes the high price of eggs and scarcity to the patent shipping cases, refrigerator cars, good roads and tel-

ephones, "It is a peculiar condition of things that confronts the dealer and the con-sumer of eggs these days," says he, "and the man who has stopped to consider the causes of the stringency of the egg market and the high price that are demanded by retailers w find that a combination of circum-

stances have entered into it.
"Illinois eggs are going to the big eastern cities and Chicago, largely, though, to the latter place. There was a time when this couldn't be done so advantageously to the egg cold snap did not seem to have much producer as now. The patent egg casto do toward increasing the demand es which come 'knocked down,' and for coal. A dealer stated that business which can be flied rapidly and with safety to the product by small huck-sters or the farmer, allow them to make small shipments east in refrig-erator cars.

"They are not compelled to drive to the small cities to dispose of their product, but can make shipments with ease at their closest railroad station Good roads give the small huckster a chance that he didn't have when illy kept and bad roads were the rule.

Telephone is a Factor.
"The telephone is another factor.
When a huckster draws up his wagon
at the home of a Jarmer and offers a price for eggs, the farmer need not take the huckster's word as to the market price. He goes to the tele-phone, calls up the town grocer, learns the price, and sells his product without fear of being beaten. Some years ago this was impossible, and the farmer brought his eggs to town himself. There is no necessity of do-ing so now. He can sit at home and to Lord Dudley to whom he said:

"Take care of that, I value it above

get the market price.

"There is every tendency for eggs to get into the hands of shippers and packers. The small retail dealer in the medium sized cities is outclassed and he suffers from the famine and the suffers from the famine and the consumer must pay fancy prices, "How is it to be accounted for?" he consumer must pay fancy prices, and the suffers of the suf

from Bloomington and they indulged in a lot of interurban talk about a line between the two cities. The project met with much favor and it is thought that from this preliminary talk something tangible will develope.

Coughing Spell Caused Death
"Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago and raid. The receipts are lighter and the prices are weaker.

The shippers say that there is not visitors but had no idea whom they likely to be much doing until after the New Year holiday and that then not cold in the winter the old lady the business will be light as compared with the volume which ruled until last week. The shippers of course in the roof it would be much colder." Shure and if there were more holes in the roof it would be much colder." Shure, the king was cheerler and nicer than many a man who has got a basie ta drive on the road before him."

The men who were predicting his er prices for storage eggs have been pleased with the weather conditions to Washington, attended the recent which have not been the sort that is launching of the Turkish warship likely to make a rush of fresh eggs Medidia at Cramps' shippard. During likely to make a rush of fresh eggs to the market. Storage eggs yester-day were quoted at 28 cents per dozen in case lots.

Circus Man Recomes Banker Ben Wallace, the circus man, known from one end of the country to the other is to become a banker. Wallace other is to become a banker. Wallace never had more than the average size never had more than the average size tented exhibition but he has always managed to give a good show and has made, money. He is reputed to be a millionaire and has just been made president of the Wabash siley Trust company with headquarters at Perus to many with headquarters at Perus to promise you was again. Then, I promise you was hall get something from me' institution to retire from the circums hustness. That is a second national factor is the same, he added fretfully cus business. That is a second nature to him and he will not be able to shake that off until his time comes to take up his abode in another world

A Costly Mistake, Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Fills for dyspepsia, dizziness, headache, liver or bowel trousuccessful as a writer. His financial success is also acknowledged. An old New Life Pills for dyspepsie, ness, headache, liver or bowel troubles. They are gentle, yet thorough dropped 25c at John E. King's Chas. F. Shilling's and N. L. Krone's drug stores.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Mrs. Susie Peterson Locates Her Daughter in Springfield.

After touring the country for five years in search of her child, which had Major, both charged with assault and the country for the trial of Chester Hane and Louis years in search of her child, which had Fred Batchelder on the Highway.

The trial of Chester Hane and Louis he write—verses, novels, plays?"



I CURE DISEASES Peculiar to MEN

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

XII was ever before west of the Shan- summon non. In Connemara, as in Dublin, the of the royal visit has been a triumphal progress. The king and queen obliterated from their program anything of sectarianism. Their visit to Maynooth college, which has sent many priests to America, gave the greatest satisfaction to the Roman Catholics. Their majes they were presented with an address.

"Take care of that, I value it above anything I have received."
One of the things upon which the

asked an official. "Is it the air or the potatoes?" "I expect it is a little of both, your majesty." was the reply.
Queen Alexandra received a characteristic Irish response from a Connemara peasant whom she visited near

Vorce; dismissed for want of prosecution.

Gertrude Hynn vs. Harry M. Horn, dismissed for want of prosecution.

Catherine Finine et al., foreclosure; rule to answer amended bill by Dec. 31.

STROKE WAR STATA. Glenaginia. It was a wretched clay biggir, with a thatched room and smoke dried rafters, where Patrick Kerrigan, 80 years old, has lived over Poultry Receipts Are Small and half a century. As the cabin is some distance from the road the king walk.

The shipping poultry market is dult, ed through the soft boreen, their pas-

Chekib Bey, the Turkish minister

the luncheon following the launching Chekih Bey talked of the beggars of Philadelphia. "You have here," he said, "an enter-prising and intelligent collection of heggars. One of them approached me

this morning, told a moving tale of misfortune and then asked me for a little money. I put my hand in my pocket to find that I was altogether out of change.

"My man,' I said, T have, nothing for you now, but in an hour I shall

but all the same, he added fretfully 'you wouldn't believe the amount of credit I give in this way.'" A newspaper writer who has recentcome to this city from the west was made a member of the Pen and Pencil is club, says the Philadelphia Ledger, He is a bright chap, and is known to be

member who seldom visits the club dropped in the other night just as the member was leaving "Who's that," he asked of one of his 'Oh, he's all right," replied the other; "makes heaps of money

he write—verses, novels, plays?"
"Gad! What do you take him for—
an amateur? No, sir, he writes adverisements."

CHRISTIAN COUNTY PIONEER Tobias Wanach Passes Away at Edinburg, Aged 80 Years, Edinburg, Dec. 28—Tobias Wanach, familiarly known as "Uncle Tobe," one of the pioneer settlers of Christian county, died at 8:45 o'clock. Bunday night, at the home of his son-in-law, William Hunsley, who lives in the old Wanach homestead, five miles west of this place.

Mr. Wanach complained of trouble

of this place

in the region of the heart shortly be-No English king prior to Edward II was ever before west of the Shanon. In Connemara, as in Dublin, the order of the shanon in Connemara, as in Dublin, the order of the shanon in Connemara, as in Dublin, the order of the shanon in Connemara, as in Dublin, the summon medical aid. He stepped out of the short in Connemara, as in Dublin, the step without having uttered a word.

> Wm. Hunsley, Charles, Basil and Grant Wanach.

Wanach.

The funeral services will be held at Bethany church at 11 o'clock Tuesday, Rev. W. W. Weedon (if his services can be secured) officiating, and interment will be made in Finley cemetery.

Force in County Clerk's Office is Nov.
At Work.
The force in the county clerk's office has begun the work on the tax books.
The state board of equalization has
made an increase of ten per cent on
lots and an increase of six per cent on lands. There is no change in personal. The state rate has been received and it is 52 cents on the \$100 valuation. The county clerk must make the creases on lands and lots ordered by the state board and when those fig-ures are finished they will be report-ed to the state board and later the

rates for this county will be received.

COUNTRY SCHOOLS. Thursday morning, Dec. 24, at the Center school three miles east of Macon, a very interesting Christman program was given, after which one of the pupils presented the teacher, (Miss Nannie I. Ellis, with a beautiful foun-tain pen, in behalf of the school, which Namie I. Ellis, with a beautiful fountain pen, in behalf of the school, which was very much appreciated by the teacher. Then the pupils each received their usual treat of candy, nuts and oranges. Those present to hear the program were Mr. and Mrs. Dammier, Mrs. C. S. Highly, Mrs. Ed Combs, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Murray and daughter Anna, and Miss Anna Volkmann. The Center school house is trigood condition, having single seats, and we library ease and a library of

new library case and a library of books, an organ, window shades as sash curtains. ONE OF THE FORMALITIES

In Transfer of Property Ma Yesterday, A deed in which the Decatur Trace tion and Electric Company conveys to the Decatur Railway and Light com-pany all real estate and other propert belonging to the street car compan-was filed in the office of the circuit derk Monday.

The transfer of the property was simply one of the formalities of the consolidation of the street car company, the heating plant and the gan and electric company, County Treasurer E. R. Moffel Monday took up six of the court house bonds. The principal amounted to \$6.000 and the interest amounted to \$1,350 on these and other bonds up

yet matured.

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laroa on printered at the postoffice at Decatur. onday. as second class matter, Address his jaws. The first dog instantly made ranks of the married. Others may yet superintendamunications to THE HERALD. up his mind to get the second bone. come. The question then is for this on at 8

has been a pretty serious matter to die in Chicago lately.

The state tax will be 52 cents. It is aimounced that Gov. Yates opposed this amount. He wanted it 45.

A happy whole year to the people of Delightful Decatur and its environs is the wish of the Decatur Herald.

dent again. This is a frequent occur- will find itself in the position of the from these, and that is a condition rence with this venerable gentleman, dog on the bridge, it can bark and that it was worth while to wait for,-

see during 1904 is an interurban in has turned out to he a myth." full operation. Perhaps there may be more than one.

This is the anniversary of the issuing reaping machine. This ante-dates Mc- strangulation friends," says that sterling paper, the Cormick's and was in 1833.

Chicago hotel rates will not be raisdeep is in prospect.

Mrs. Moines. She had a small audience a cold whole body of ce-tain unions, for half century. on Tuesc. Wisconsin pera house and the fair songster was transcending the law in attempts to A team, n totals. One night stands do not agree enforce obedience to their tyrannical data. Of with the ex-queen of sons. with the ex-queen of song.

Lawrence Y. Sherman former judge, former speaker now that he is a candidate for governor will be just plain "Larry Sherman" among the boys. His campaign buttons are made that way.

The ministers discovered that Mr. hr clf. The opera house manager was eral way, were for riot, and specifically arches all attended for the ministry but by some that the complaining witnesses were means was sidetracked into the amuse- made the victims of sluggery, incited lonely and foriorn unless Hoar joins R. E. ment business.

Senator Hoar is a kind man. He ocbuilds casionally furnishes the democrats a choice clap of campaign thunder. his latest contribution to democracy.

An exchange says that some public officials would be late in their reports if they had a thousand years in which to get them ready. For example look at the Illinois state board of equalization. This body has become such a hindrance as almost to block the wheels of taxation.

to 1 Mond Mis Missouri democrats are deluding themselves with the thought that Senator Cockrell has a chance for the democratic nomination. He may be able to get the vote of his own state unless his colleague "Speak easy" Stone. needs it for trading purposes. visited alum statesman is a ily boots.

The Russian czar is in a straij betwen two these days. He called the ilague tribunal for avoiding war. Now that no punishment by a union or its did. Of course this will not be done. lingue tribunal for avoiding war. Now his mercenary instincts he has officers or adherents could legally go. To assault him, or in any other way where.

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Standard Oil Company reduces the price of oil 2 cents in the west and bents in the east, Comius so soon ther the gift of nearly \$2,000,000 to the Chicago University shows that John Rockefeller has been scandalized fter every gift he raises the price of reformation. 1. Give the devil his due.

There is scant time to correct any imple of the past this year that has livery of all the indicted boodlers now now fraught with so much greatness under sentence or who are out on go with the successes. Short comnlatakes.

The movement for lower wages apears to be quite general. In the headsk labor is needed and wages go along with prices of commodities. hen the demand drops off prices go wn and wages must be adjusted acordingly. Business is healthy and no rious consequence is likely to fol-

Secretary Shaw has given it out at no bonds will be issued on the anama Canal. The surplus in the ensury will be drawn upon to meet bese requirements. This is merely mmon business sense. Any business ren who would borrow money and siting bout ripe for the insane asylum, during the next bundred years and

tolks.

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great surpplus would lead to economy Dowle preached in his farewell sermon tendency toward slowing down in ligence about other things should be track. More especially in the busy general business should make our pub- duped by such a scheming impostor.

An exchange sums up the Colombian their entertainment on Monday even situation very correctly in the follow- ing. The program was clean, fresh and ing story.

too, but the moment he opened his year "What shall the harvest be?" mouth to spring at the other dog he ever, and the second bone proved a York, though the last to get rid of lost his own bone. It was gone forphantom.

When Colombia opened its jaws to already had, and that bone never can be recovered. Panama is lost forever The oldest Mason in the world is itary antics Colombia undertakes, it snarl and prance about, but its nice One of the things Decatur expects to julcy bone is gone and the other bone

UNIONISM ON TRIAL. It begins to look very much as if labor unionism was on a fast road to Texas gained civilization and the Uniof the patent of the first successful strangulation "in the house of its ted State an empire. Ottawa Free Trader, Such are the precase is that before Judge Gary's court ed is that republicans in the foreign in Chicago, where the grand jury, un- diplomatic service are patriotic Amerder instructions of the court, found leans. Some people are slow to learn. indictments against the president and financial secretary, and various members of Franklin Union No. 4 of press liven could quote some scripture him- feeders. The indictments, in a gen- cratic senators on the Panama canal by the unions, during the progress of them. the press feeders' strike. In one case, for example, the crime consisted in an assault on a man named Howard, who lived at a hotel near the place Otherwise they would not have enough where he worked. Being lured into to be heard. His Fanama speech is the corridor of the hotel he was atterrible beating. Then, after he was down, his assailants made an attempt | to break his wrist, which would ren-

> trude for the remainder of his life. The evidence showed that the sole offense charged against the man was that as a non-unionist, he had taken the place of a striking press feeder; and the court instructed the jury that such action was clearly lawful, as every man had undoubtedly the right to disnose of his own labor or services in his own way and for whatever wages, time of service, etc., he bound himself by rules that conflicted Folk. with such right he was no loubt sublect to such fines, or penalties as the ! was a crime indictable by the grand

der him incapable of working at his

tury and punishable by law. The unions, no doubt, are all right way they have lately fallen into of going far beyond these bounds and bringing down upon their heads the maledictions of the law inevitably prethose yellow sheets that say that sages their speedy end, or radical

THE MISSOURI IDEA. Attorney Folk of St. Louis has rerepancies for 1903. At midnight ceived notice that the supreme court will fold up and lay away in the of Missouri will make a general dela ankind. Still the errors and fail- ball, says the Star. This decision will allow some rascals to escape, because and misdeeds can only help as the statute of limitations will run arkers to enable us to avoid future against their re-indictment. Thus does the highest tribunal known to the law throw its shield around as wicked and corrupt a lot of politicians as ever went unhanged. It will tend to give wo years wages have been increased sworn to obey the law and to adminisntil the crest has been reached. A ter justice who use their authority to itling, steadying process was inevi- quibble and excuse and palliate an of-There is but one guide for fense that ought to be considered the ages as in every other department of gravest that can possibly be perpeman activity. This is the law of trated against the republic. But Folk apply and demand. When business is himself is neither dismayed nor discouraged. He is pursuing the even tenor of his way, presenting rascals to the grand jury for punishment and allowing the supreme court to give them scope. By and by the people in their wrath will drive the jack-leg lawyers out of their places. Folk ha een offered a large sum to go on the lecture platform, but he responds that he has not time to spend in exploiting his work. He must finish it before the satute of limitations runs

Dowie has explained why his leases ³ his note and pay interest when he of Zion City are made to run for 1100 d plenty of money in the bank would years. Here it is. Christ is to return A. F. Paranagement of government fin- reign one thousand. When Christ comes sion in the Panama Canal treaty.

out against all of the villians.

them. The reduction of the present self be the whole thing. This was what loo. He has gone through at least two in public expenditures. So long as there before going to Australia. Such blasis an overflowing treasury congress is phemy is shocking. It is really surtempted to extravagance. The evident prising that people of ordinary intel-

The Eiks did themselves credit in spirited. One question inevitably arises. "There was once a dog who, with a How many weddings will result from water he saw another dog in the show. Four hearts were smitten and laity to do? depths, also with a splendid bone in four persons were mustered into the

By persistence in its policy New other city, so far as its trolley system get another bone from the United is concerned. It can afford all the sarget another bone from the United casm and jokes aimed at it, for it can States it lost its grip on the bone it turn and make sport of other cities whose streets are encumbered by unto Colombia, and no matter what mil-

The republic of Texas became a state in the federal union Dec. 29, 1845. The Mexican war resulted from her independence and proposed accession to the United States. By this change

Some southern papers are claiming tentions set up by the unions of un- | Gen. Black's appointment is a recoged during the national republican limited control over labor, that within nition of that section merely because convention but no assurance is given a month a dozen of grand juries in some 60 odd years ago he was born about the number in each room. Four various parts of the country, under in Mississippi. Gen. Black has done have found indictments against not misfortune of his birth by helping whip only union leaders, but against the the south and living in Illinois for a term of court Wednesday. There will Patti had a cool reception at Des only union leaders, but against the the south and living in Illinois for a

> Bryan confesses that he has learned something of his own country while an appeal suit of Spencer & Lehman well as their employers. The latest in Europe. The thing he has discover-

> > There is some lively gum shoe sidestepping going on now among demotreaty. They have heard from home. Gorman and Morgan will look very

St. Louis is confronted with the newith present terminal facilities. This means that the ffair will be seriously losses. in meeting the requirements for new and greater opportunities to the terninal associátion.

Yates resumes his speaking tour ext week. The holidays broke into the vote getting business. It is reasonable to expect that the real work of the compaign will now set in, One of Wednesday were as follows: the hottest fights in the history of Illinois will be the result.

Kratz, a Missouri boodler, will be extradited from Mexico, He has fought every inch of ground but at last must surrender and come home for a vinpleased. If he joined a union, and dication (?) at the hands of Prosecutor

New York probably could get the naunion prescribed, on pain of explusion tional democratic convention if she peace meeting which resulted in the if he disregarded them; but beyond would put up the cash as Chicago

> buying votes in Chicago is serving a time scouring kitchen utensils. It is a within their own legal bounds, but the good thing to teach foul citizens how to cleanse things.

Unless Russia backs down it looks like war with Japan. The victory will not be so easy as over China but the plucky little Japs will have the sympathy of the world against the brutal aggressor.

The price of corn is low. Stock is down and yet meat remains at panic prices. The packers' combine seems to be doing business at the old stand.

Decatur may require a shilling to run it but it lacks a good deal of being a cheap town. It pays for what it gets and gets what it pays for. De-

lightful Decatur. Every day makes it more apparent that Japan intends to fight unless long rush of business during the last the great public a contempt for men Russia keeps her hands off disputed

territory. South American governments have been very prompt and cheerful in recognizing the Panama republic. Uncle

since 1875. Delightful Decatur was the theme

of the Elks show.

ances is much the same as in private lowie as Elijah is to come with him.

affairs. There should be no bonds it is supposed Elijah No. 3 will crowd until there is absolute necessity for out Elijah No. 1 and No. 2 and him
Mr. Bryan ought to be able to add something to the European discussion in will be in Hours of Labor.

Will RESIST REDUCTION

Mr. Bryan ought to be able to add something to the European discussion is on in

of them himself. Decatur people are learning that It is dangerous to walk along a raliroad

The epidemic of railroad wrecks of the last two weeks looks as though the year 1903 was hurrying to make up Many Big Doors Afford Avenues of some shortage in its record.

Many Big Doors Afford Avenues of Escape to Three Streets.

Dr. Hillis commends Parsifal and

In case Gorman should get the demup his mind to get the second bone, come. The question then is for this ocratic nomination he could count on carrying Colombia but would lose

> Gorman is a fine old specimen of a leader who cannot lead.

Business Out of the Way This Week.

NEW LITIGATION COMMENCED.

Jurore Discharged for the Term—En-tries on the Dockets.

It is possible that a session of court will be will be held New Years day in order to get through the business of the erm this week. The circuit clerk's office will be

instructions of the judges of courts, everything he could to atone for the file they can get them in during those

be no more trials by jury at this term.

igainst David White appellant. It is an appeal suit and was briginally prought to recover on a note alleged

Chapman & Wilson have started an assumpsit suit against the C, H. & D. railroad. The damages are placed Ed Sheehy has started a suit against oseph Fahrnkopf for \$500.

George M. Ashmore has started a chancery suit against F. M. Pratt and R. E. Pratt. It is a bill to remove cloud from a title. It is alleged by the complainant that in deals in rye on the board of trade he lost some \$16,-St. Louis is confronted with the necessity of handling next year's business to defendants a deed for property to secure \$10,000 of his losses and gave his note for \$7,728 to secure further means that the ffair will be seriously losses. He dained that he has made handicapped and the city crippled. It some payments on the note but that tacked with slung-shots, and given a is the result of delay in the city council the note still stands against him. He claims that the note and warranty deed given were null and vold under the laws of Illinois and he now wants a clear title to the property which he

deeded. Elizabeth C. Slusher has started an assumpsit suit against Bartlett, Fraz-ier and Company and H. H. Randolph, Damages in the sum of \$3,000 are

Chancery.

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Chancery.

Frank P. Smallwood vs. O. B. Gorin trustee, chancery; appearance of W.

T. Cussins as attorney withdrawn,

John P. Faris et al vs. George M.

Danley et al, partition; decree pro confesso against defendants not answering and referred to master. swering and referred to master.

Decatur "Racking and Provision
Company vs. Moses Levy et al, bill of

scovery; leave to amend bill by Jan. Flora Davidson et al vs. Robert

Turpin, et al, petition; George Peck, M. F. Kanan and Jerome Keefe ap-pointed appraisers of land.

year in prison. He is putting in his The Death of Mrs. Walter Romick time scouring kitchen utensils. It is a Arouses the Suspicions of Coroner Dawson.

A POST-MORTEM WAS ORDERED

Physicians Will Teatify at an Inquest to be married.

Mrs. Eulalia Romick, aged 27 years, dled Wednesday under circumstances somewhat peculiar which caused a post-mortem examination to be order-ed by the coroner. An inquest will be held today to investigate the case.

Mrs. Romick is 27 years of age and is the wife of Walter Romick, a Wabash engineer, and the mother of two children. Her death occurred at the family home, 1336 East Eldorado

Mrs. Romick was ill but a short time. Wednesday Dr. H. C. Jones was called to see her but when the doctor arrived Mrs. Romick was dead and the matter was reported - to Coroner
Dawson. The latter after learning
the particulars decided that an autopsy should be performed.
The postmontem examination was

made by Drs. Will C. Wood, H. C. Jones, Lynn Barnes and Cecil Fack. The result of the examination was that the coroner will hold an inquest this afternoon. It is not unlikely that Sam always sets the pace.

Cotton is cutting almost unheard of capers. It is higher than it has been doctors who performed the postmortem decided that death was due to sep-

WORKED DECATUR.

ranama had a merry Christmas. It found England's recognition in its stocking.

Parsifal has been given in New York and the world still stands. Things log on much as usual.

The senate has little regard for its boasted secrecy of the executive session in the Panama Canal treaty.

The Powers' Opera House of This City Is Most Fortunate In That Respect.

IT COULD BE EMPTIED QUICKLY.

Last night the one topic of conver-sation about town was the appalling calamity at the new Iroquois theater n Chicago in which so many persone

st their lives.

Naturally that affair caused persons to consider theaters and public buildings in general with which they were familiar, and the possibilities in them for such an affair as occurred in Chicago. ago.
There are probably more persons in

Decatur familiar with the Powers' opera house than any other public building in Central Illinois and yet it is probably true that few of them have any conception of the splendid arrangements made for quickly emptying that place in an emergency whose streets are encumbered by unsightly and obstructing trolley poles and overhead wires. New York is free Court May Be Hold in Order to Get the cur all that will be necessary for the people there is to remember that they can get out within sixty seconds. If they keep cool they will get out all right.

there is another big double door opening into an areaway behind the house and thence a passageway leads into State street. On the east side of the first floor

open from 8 to 10 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m. Friday on acount of that being the last day of service. If any of the attorneys have suits they want to east side of the first floor on the cast side of the cast side of the first floor on the cast side of the cast side of the cast side of the cast side of the cast side o east side of the building. There is still another exit on that side—the door leading to the Powers' private box and it is accessible.

To the people inside of the opera

house these doors are never locked and by simply taking hold of the knob the doors may be opened. But to the persons on the street the doors are ever locked.

The balcony is likewise well supplied with means of exit. In addition to the stairway in general use down into the main entrance, exit may be by the Powers office and to Water stree Wood street through the building the corner. From the balcony also y a stairway on the east side of the building and thence to the open air by the big double doors which open into State street. There is a window on the east side of the balcony to the fire escape and there are two windows on that side which would be available for ladders. There is also a window on the west side which opens into an areaway in the rear of the drug

store.

The gallery has a fire escape on the east side and big double doors on the south open on a stairway which leads to come huilding to Wood through the corner building to Wood or Water streets or to the main en-trance as is desired. There is also of course the regular entrance from

Water street.

If the exit toward Water street was cut off there 'would be an easy and out off there would be an easy and rapid way of clearing the house by way of the stage in addition to the east side exits of the auditorium. On the east side of the stage there are two double doors, one in the basement and one on the stage level. They are big affairs, made especially so that huge pieces of scenery could be tak-en in and out that way. Then there pro is the ordinary stage entrance from the west side of the stage to Water street.

This house is peculiarly fortunate in the ordinary in this papert for it is

its situation in this respect for it is practically on three streets, the exits through the corner building to Wood street giving it that effect. alarm should ever be started in that sary is that they keep their wits and concerning exhibits have been adopted they will get out without any trouble, as follows:

married Wednesday by Rev. W. H. Trueblood at the boarding house at the corner of Eldorado street and Broad-

TWO ACCIDENTS

Miner and a Lineman Painfully In-

Gottfried Gerk and son who are miners at the old shaft of the Decatur coal company were caught under a mass of falling coal yesterday and were severely injured. The son was badly bruised and the father was pinned under the coal and had three ribs broken. Wikoff & Moran's ambulance was called and the

called and the men were taken to their home on East Leafland avenue, Dr. E. J. Brown attended the men. Wade Williamson, foreman of the

streets, and dressed the wound. Deads Recorded.
Titus T. Springer to Hattle Devore tract in section 17, township 16, range

WILL RESIST REDUCTION

Will be in Hours of Labor.

A great deal of discussion is on in the Danville district over what will happen at the joint session of the mine owners and miners and whether of not an attanta. mine owners and miners and whether or not an attempt will be made to re-duce wages. In regard to this, a statement by James W. Murray, business agent of the Danville Trades and Labor Council, being an extract from an article by him in the Labor Herald, numberly defines the winds the miners. the stand the miners probably defines the stand will take. Mr. Murray says:

"The capitalistic press has ennounced that the miners will have to consider a 20 per cent, reduction at their national convention next month. The miners will not consider a reduction at all, unless it be a reduction in the

urplus would be to reduce the hours i labor and not the wages of the liners. Reducing the wages of the

On the first floor for instance there are three big double doors in addition to the main entrance on twater street. Through the lobby to the north there opens a double door into the rooms of the Decatur Drug Company and thence into. Water street.

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They will also receive and prepare corn for seed and have installed sperower will be furnished by a thirty horse power steam engine and the steam has been piped from the boilers which generate steam for their mill as they have an excess capacity.

THE COMING POULTRY SHOW

The Members of the Association Are Confident of a Successful Exhibition.

The members of the newly organized cultry breeders association are conident that their first exhibition will be a success. The Reports in the circles likely to be interested are to the effect that there is much enthusasm and a promise of many exhibits.

The sollciting committee has been mong the merchants for two days and report generous contributions from the business men who have been asked to give for the special prizes. The expectation is that the premium list will be completed by the last of the week. After the association once gets started in all probability the entrance

event and there was some surprise that t was abandoned. There should be a large attendance

fees and the paid admissions will be

secured a fine lot of capons for ex-his wife and baby and two step child-hibition and as they have never been ren are at Mt. Zlon. shown here it is expected that they

will arouse some curiosity among the poultry men. Saturday afternoon at 1:30 there wil be a meeting of the members of the association at the city council rooms to discuss matters in connection with

the show and so far as possible comlete errangements. The room formerly occupied by the postoffice on North Main street has been secured for the exhibition which

second, a white ribbon to the fourth.

The entry fees shall be as follows:
Single specimens, 25 cents; breeding
pens, additional, 50 cents; turkeys
geese and ducks, each, 25 cents; pigsons, single specimens, 15 cents; pigsons, a pair, 25 cents; pet stock and
ornamental fowls, 25 cents each.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Souvenirs-The Kaufman Clothing Co, are giving away handsome souvenirs in the shape of a pin or card tray. This is made of polished alrminum and has a picture of the Millikin University on the bottom.

M. Gray has received an invitation to attend the Andrew Jackson banquet, given by the Juliet Democratic club,

Andrew Jackson Banquet-Hon. J.

nessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Ala-pama, Florida and Georgia, He will return about March 15. Van Will Attend-C. J. Van Deventer will attend the meeting of the execu-tive committee of the National Photographers' association in St. Louis the

ond week in January. Six initiations—At the meeting of the Court of Honor Friday evening there will be at least six initiations flied for record Wednesday.

since will be at least six initiations and probably more.

Sixth Anniversary—Rev. S. H. Bowyer of the First Baptist church will celebrate the sixth anniversary of his charge in this city next Sunday. A special anniversary sermon will be breached. Mr. Folkyer hos next bear

Chairman of the Board of Supervis-ors Has Been Absent An Unusual Time.

GIVEN. REASON

Firm of Which He is a Member Has

Been Diesolved.

at all unless it be a reduction in the hours of labor.

If we are producing more coal than the operators can sell we will reduce the hours of labor to the demand, but any reduction in wages means a strike, just as sure as day follows night. It seems to me that by our annual agreements both the operator and the miner are benefited and if we have a surplus of coal on the market the most sensible way for both miner and operator to get rid of that surplus would be to reduce the hours of labor and got the E. R. Hurlburt, chairman of the

of labor and not the wages of the miners. Reducing the wages of the miners will not make the demand for coal any greater, consequently the surplus would remain the same. By reducing the hours of labor we will get rid of the surplus and make the demand greater, which would mean prosperlty to the coal business.—Danville Commercial-News.

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Spitler says he does not know why Mr. Hurlburt should stay away from home. He has an interest in the firm which Mr. Spitler says is worth much more than Mr. Hurlburt could have ellected. Mr. Hur!burt, however, is now no longer considered a member of the firm. As to his interest in the bushness Mr. Spiller said that he did rg know what disposition would be mag.

Knew He Was Going. S. F. Bilby was interviewed Wednesday night. Mr. Bilby lives in Mt. Zion and is the father of Mrs. Hurlburt. He said that Mrs. Hurlburt had reselved a letter from her husband in Confident of a Successful Exhibition.

Exhibition.

RULES GOVERNING ENTRIES.

Colved a letter from the Management of behind to be back soon. Mr. Bilby said that Mrs. Hurlburt knew that her husband was going somewhere in the south to solicit business but admitted that she did not know he would be away so long. Felt Alarm.

Mr. Spitler when asked if he felt any planm at Mr. Hurlburt's absence said that before the letter was redeal of unxiety over the matter.

members of the family and firm? pressed the belief that Mr. Hurlbare would return to Mt. Zlon. His Past Life.

His Past Life.

Little is known of Mr. Huriburt's state life excepting what he has told himself. He said that he was born in Ohio and had been a nurserymen worked by his life and applied in New 1

most of his life and worked in New York state and that he had traveled around the country a good deal in the nursery business.

He took charge of a nursery at sufficient to carry it along without any soliciting. Years ago the annual poultry show in Decatur was quite an Springfield and came to Macon county five or six years ago. He was elected town clerk and afterward was elected There should be a large attendance supervisor and was ciected to serve a for the admission fee will be only 15 second term and was chosen chairman of the board. He acted as chairman of the board of review. He was The members of the association have married to S. F. Billby's daughter and supervisor and was elected to serve s

JOE DANSBY IS ON TRIAL

Accused of Stabbing Christian Bjorn-otad at the St. Nicholas a Year Ago.

BUSINESS IN COUNTY COURT.

The trial of Joseph Dansby charged

All entries musk reach the secretary not trampling fellow creatures under foot in that place.

SURPRISES THEM.

Miss Pauline Graliker Goes to Arcola and is Married.

Miss Pauline Graliker, one of the operators in the new phone exchange, went to Arcola Tuesday and was married there to John Cahlil of that town. The wedding was somewhat of a surprise to the other operators as they had no idea that Miss Graliker was to be married.

Messmore-Banks.

Clement Messmore and Miss Edna May Banks, both of Sullivan, were married Wednesday by Rev. W. H.

Trueblood at the boarding house at the corner of Eldorado street and Broad.

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Dansby is alleged to have stabbed Christian Bjornstad. At the time Bjornstad was supposed to be badly overtisements shall be allowed on coops until after the stock has been judged and ribbons assigned.

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Peoria but he is here to attend the triel. Evidence was heard all day and the trial will be continued this morning. The jury hearing the case is com-posed of W. C. Whaley, Cecil Reynolds, W. O. Graves, J. M. Reynolds, S. Dav-enport, E. E. Combs, L. F. Finson, F. N. Ward, Taylor Rhoades, Hénry Shaf-

fer, William Eberly and E. Workman.

Other Cases.

The case of Ed Hollingsworth charged with disturbing the peace, was nolled by the state's attorney.

William Bowman, charged with sufficient domestic animals to sun at foring domestic animals to run large, was stricken with leave.

FUNERALB.

Central Union linemen, made a hole Wednesday evening, January 6, 1994.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah A, King.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah to use a pick on the frozen ground Dr. for the Racycle Wheel company, has will be corner of Broadway and North the corner of Broadway and North streets, and dressed the wound to the streets, and dressed the wound the streets, and dressed the wound to the streets, and dressed the wound the streets and dressed the wound the streets, and dressed the wound the streets, and dressed the wound the streets and dressed the wound the streets. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Theobold of Decatur and the burial was at Mt. Gilead cemetery.

A bill of sale.

A bill of sale in which Carl Whitaker transfers to J. A. Junkens a harbeneng in Mt. Zion was filed in the cloud clerk's office Wednesday. The consideration are not at 220. consideration named is \$70.

A bill in which W. W. Conard triers to T. T. Springer a lot of stock and farm implements was

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THE MEN WITH MONEY BACKING EDDIE HANLON

Were Willing to See Him Murdered Rather

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DECIDED FOR CORBETT

Realizing That Hanlon Was Being Beaten to Death.

THE LIMIT OF BRUTALITY

San Francisco, Dec. 29-A merelful referee probably saved Eddie Hanlon from being killed by "Young Corbett" tonight when he stopped the contest in the middle of the sixteenth round.

For two rounds previous the referee had begged Hanlon's seconds to take bett planted a right and left on Han-their man out of the ring but they kept lon's face as the bell rang. It was the game youngster at it and finally Corbett's round. the game youngster at it and finally Graney, fearing a fatality might result, ordered the fight stopped.

No man ever received such terrific punishment in a San Francisco ring. When the San Francisco boy was carried to his corner, still conscious but unable to walk, his seconds worked vigorously to revive him.

The terribly beaten lad, however commenced to vomit blood and things looked very serious for him for a short Corbett time. He finally revived and was carried from the ring. The fight tonight demonstrated Cor-

THE OLD RELIABLE

Absolutely Pure THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

That the Boy Be Taken Out As the round closed both swung right nd lefts for the face.

Second—Hanlon' swung a left changed and right for the face, but Corbett put in two straight lefts to the face. Corbett put a left to the face and Hanlon missed a hard right swing for with a right swing for

mixed it viciously, both landing good lefts to the face. Corbett sent a straight right to the face. Eddie's nose began to bleed. Corbett uppercut with his right twice to the face. Corbett missed a vicious right uppercut for the face and a moment later sent three rights to the face, ear and law. Eddie bored in and Corbett sent a right uppercut to the chin and a hard right swing to the ear. Infighting followed without result. Corbett planted a right and left on Hander and Corbett sent a face. Eddie's

Fourth—Corbett came up smiling and proceeded to Jab at Han-lon's face. They fought fiercely in the mixup, both landing left and rights to the body. Hanlon planted a right to the kidneys. The champion sent in a right to Ecdle's face and followed it quickly with a hard right to the it quickly with a hard right to the ear. Corbett sent a light straight left to the face and protected himself cleverly from a return. Corbett ducked wicked victous right swing and gave Eddie a smart rap with the right to the jaw. Corbett missed a right swing and Hanlon drove a hard left to the body. Infighting followed, Corbett protecting himself. Corbett rushed as the round closed but failed to land.

round closed but failed to land.

ett is any man's superior at his weight.

At no time during the contest was he in any apparent danger and when it ended there was not a mark upon him.

Crowd Was Enormous.

The "Young Corbett"-Hanlon contest for the feather-weight championtest for the feather-weight championtest for the feather-weight championtest for the fighting game in this city. The greatest drawing cards in the history of the fighting same in this city. The unditorium was taxed to its capacity long before the bell summoned the principals to action. The interest in the betting. Opening at odds of 10 to 8 a few days ago, the odds gradually shortened owing to the weight of Corbett money and when the lads entered the pavillon tonight two to one was offered in favor of Corbett. There was offered in favor of Corbett. There was plenty of Hanlon monoy in sight.

right uppercut for the law. A creased it is the gold alone, either moment later he sent a right uppercut to the chin and they hung to each other. Hanlon waded in with rights for the head hair west the corrected may be increased or diminished, thus other. Hanlon waded have the corrected may be increased or diminished, thus other the head hair was the corrected mass of money—Bankto the chin other. Hanlon waded in with and lefts for the head but was blocked. In the breakaway both exchanged right and lefts to the face. Corbett planted a left to the face and followed with a right uppercut for the jaw. Hanlon sent Corbett back the jaw. The on the head but did no with a right on the head but did no

swings on Hanlon's jaw. Hanlon's govin a right swing to the jaw. Corbett's right went around Eddie's head. Corbett staggered Hanlon with a right and left to the jaw. They were leaning shoulder to shoulder, both peppering away at face and stomach with ing away at face and stomach with Corbett apparently having the advan-

tage.
Twelfth—They rushed into a clinch.
Hanlon got in a left uppercut followling with a right and left to the face.
Corbett did not lose his head and
fought back viciously. He missed a Corbett did not lose his head and fought back victously. He missed a terrific straight left for the body and two terrific left and right swings also went wild. Corbett lunded a hard right on the jaw. Eddle sent a hard right to the ear and a left to the face. Corbett received a terrific right uppercut on the stomach which made him look sick. He stalled however, and protected himself from further harm. It was Hanlon's round.

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his left and right to the jaw. Tobacco—Acreage, 1,037,735; production, 61,305,940 tons; farm value, \$556,376,830.

Tobacco—Acreage, 1,037,735; production, 815,872,425 lbs.; farm value,
\$55,514,027.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.
William P. Frye of Maine, boasts of
being the only great-grandfather in
blim and a right to the stomach. Hanlon looked groggy. Corbett kept after

could have got him to stand back he would have got him to stand back he would undoubtedly have knocked him out.

Fourteenth—Corbett put a right and left to the stomach. Hanlon landed two terrific swings to the jaw, and the trade in t is a government monopoly, Tobacco is simost universally used in a small pipe. The Pope has promised moral and material help for the erection of a material help for the foor with two lefts to the jaw. He was down nine seconds, carpineto, his predecessor's birthplace.

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Is Declared Without Foundation After Investigation By the Health Officer.

better than usual, and this is said to be due to the lateness in the movement of crops. Not that this gold is sent in payment of this years' crops export-ed, for there has hardly been time for this except with respect to cotton, but because the call on the central banks for money to move the crops has been longer deferred than in most previous

years.

As there is now no profitable way of increasing the amount of money on hand by paper issues, the only resource of the central banks when they source of the central banks when they find their reserves reduced by the demands of their correspondents is to make these reserves stronger by the importation of gold. Estimates of the erage scale paid lows teachers is but it will be printed in the reports of the interports of the interports of the lows state teachers association.

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soft were blocked, so was ght for the jaw. Finally a stringent money market.

The currency of the country today is nearer to being on the gold certificate basis than it ever was. The national bank notes, legal tenders and silver bank notes are presented as the silver bank not swings for the body. Eddle put a certificates are practically stationary left to the face and they went to a clinch. Corbett got in a terrific right uppercut to the chin.

Tank notes, legal tenders and savet certificates are practically stationary changeable for gold, but there is no surplus of any of these forms of monthe aggregate mass of money.—Bank-

ACREAGÉ AND CROP VALUE

Value of Corn As Reported to the De partment of Agriculture Is Placed at \$952,868,801.

FACTS ABOUT OTHER PRODUCTS

Washington, Dec. 28—The final returns to the chief of the bureau of statistics, department of agriculture, show the acreage, production and values of the principal form crops of the

Washington.
Tobacco is both cultivated and conder, Hanlon hanging on. If Corbett could have got him to stand back he would undoubtedly have knocked him plant was introduced by the Portu-

WHTE BLACKBIRD IS SHOT.

CAUSED BY CHILD BEING BURNED

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 29—A report circulated in Lincoln this afternoon that leprosy had been discovered in the Russian colony of the city is declared by the authorities to be without foundation. Health Officer Rhodes said tonight that an investigation made by the city physician and himself during the day totally disproyed the report. A Russian child had been severely burned, and the seeming secretiveness of its parents in ministering to it is declared responsible for what is pronounced an idle story.

Why Gold imports Ars Needed.

The flow of gold from Europe is better than usual, and this is said to be due to the lateness in the movement of crops. Not that this gold is sent in payment of this years crops exported, for there has hardly been time for this except with respect to cotton, but because the call on the central banks for money to move the crops has been in previous.

WHTE BLACKBIRD IS SHOT.

Albinos, Though Rare, Exist Among the Feathered Tribe in England.

A genuline albino blackbird has just been shot near Catterick Bridge, Yorkshire call bridge, Yorkshire Scientific ornithologists have clearly enough explained the physiological canditions, and also why lit is that very dark-plumaged birds, to still a mystery what originates these physiological canditions, and also why it is that very dark-plumaged birds, to still any order to prove that were liable to albinism, pure or partial, than any others. It is strange, for instance, that white robins are found in this country was obtained in Yorkshire (Sedbergh district). Last summer a perfectly white sand mary records are preserved in Yorkshire. As for "pied" blackbirds, rooks and such like, they blackbirds, rooks and such like, they are so

Hanlon backed Corbett to the ropes and in a fierce mix Corbett put in several hard rights and lefts to the face with force enough to knock out an ordinary fighter. Hanlon put in a terrific left to the body at the close of the eighth and when Corbett came up he commenced swinging but was wild. Finally Hanlon backed him against the ropes. Corbett landed with great force with right and left swings on the jaw. Ninth—After some mixtos Cor I line in ported during the present movement range from \$10000.000 to \$30,000,000. While the condition of exchange favors this movement, it is possible always to judge accurately whether the price of exchange is natural as the result of trade conditions or whether artificially produced with great force with right and left swings on the jaw. Ninth—After some mixtos Cor I library and the present movement range from \$10000.000 to \$30,000,000. While the condition of exchange favors this movement, it is possible always to judge accurately whether the price of exchange is natural as the result of trade conditions or whether artificially produced with great force with right and left swings on the jaw. Ninth—After some mixtos Cor I library and lefts to the present movement range from \$10000.000 to \$30,000,000. While the condition of exchange favors this movement is movement in the present movement range from \$10000.000 to \$30,000,000. While the condition of exchange favors this movement in the present movement range from \$10000.000 to \$30,000,000. While the condition of exchange favors this movement in the present movement range from \$10000.000 to \$30,000,000. While the condition of exchange favors this movement in the present movement range from \$10000.000 to \$30,000,000. While the conditions of trade conditions of tra Veterans of the Civil W

Joshua Hubbard, the highway commissioner, has a war record different from most of the old soldiers of Deca-Although he famous Libby prison. Although an eventful career and saw a good deal

of service.

Mr. Hubbard was born Aug. 23.
1845, at Columbus, Ind. He was the
son of John C. Hubbard, one of the
early settlers of that community. When
the war broke out Mr. Hubbard's father and mother were both dead. He was but 16 years old and too young to enlist without parents' consent, but as he was an orphan it was not necessary to have any consent. He had no one to object but brothers and sisters and five of his brothers were also in the army. One came out of the war a major, one a captain, one a sergeant and one a lieutenant and the fifth was in an artiflery battery. A strange incident about Mr. Hubbard's army life was that he did not see any of his brothers from the time the war startbrothers from the time the war start-ed until it ended, although six of the family were connected with the Union

forces.

At Indianapolls, Sept. 16, 1861, Mr.

Hubbard enlisted together with some
other men from Columbus. He became
a member of Company G. Thirty-third Indiana infantry, and at that time was 16 years old. The regiment went into Kentucky and there had the first fight which was known as the battle of Wild Cat. This was not a large battle, but was recognized as being an important

was to the effect that he must obey orders and go ahead so he did so.

Mr. Hubbard says that Col. Coburn was not a man to stand back in the sight of any danger so he took his little force and went after the Confederates. The Union men numbered where between 10,000 and 20,000 Con-

nnes of soldiers with plenty of powder and bullets. The captured men were marched for three days until they reached a railroad track and then were stripped of their blankets and overcoats and transported on a train to Richmond and confined to the control of the

JOSHUA HUBBARD.

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Cook Demonstrated Her Ability

Got a Judgment.

Cora Johnson, a cook in the employ of Mrs. Margaret Cox of Mont Clair, N. J., was discharged a few days ago. N. J., was discharged to pay her When her mistress refused to pay her to recover the amount in Justice Darte to recover the amount in Justice Darte to recover the amount in Justice Darte declared in court that the girl could led not make corned beef hash. The girl not make corned beef hash. The girl ont make corned beef hash. The girl on making that dish.

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NEARE 36 PERISH IN CHICAGO THEATER FIRE

Tor Roy Iroquois Scene of Frightful Catastrophe During Matinee Performance of "Mr. Bluebeard"---Victims Mostly Women Children---Fire Starts from Grounded Electric Light Wire on Stage Followed by Gas Explosion Which Killed Many-dreds Trampled to Death in Mad Rush for the Exits--Incidents of Horrible Character Mark One of the Greatest Distaroa on 1 totaling its Ever Known----Frenzy of the People Makes Speedy Identification of the Dead Impossible----Piles of Dead Greet First Rescuers---Morgues, Ambulances and Relief Inadequate to Care for the Dead Who Are Carted Away Like prodwood---All Happened in Ten Minutes.

Chicago, Dec. 30---4 p. m.=--The Iroquois theater, opened lost bout a month ago, was largely destroyed by fire today.

Between 100 and 200 people lost their lives from suffocathe fulfill or being crushed to death in the panic which followed the of "Fire" by some one in the audience.

The flames were first discovered among some drapery on The tage, and Manager Davis says that they could have been in the theatre Only about three huntions Royalt out, but the panic seized everybody and all rushed for the All on the first floor escaped, and it was not known that re was serious loss of life until the firemen went up into the arix, olcony.

736 Dead

in hicago, Dec. 30.—Bulletin—Coroner a aeger at 7:45 p. m. reports by actual othing t 736 dead.

637 Bodies Recovered

zenbhicago, Dec. 30.—Bulletin—At 9;30 p. is declared by the police that 637 bod-A monad been taken from the ruins.

The Morgue Record

Chicago, Dec. 30 - Bulletin-According the morgue keepers there are 392 bodies ix of the morgues, as follows:

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The crowds around Rolston's and Jor-

is are so large that it is impossible to the excited people in line to view the d. Therefore the crowd was notified no one would be admitted tonight to if they could identify their relatives or ands. Only one body was identified at county morgue.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Bulletin—At 4:20 the loss of life is known to be ten. The fire started on the stage at the end of the second act and a panic ensued immediately.

List Grows Rapidly.

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Bulletin-Fire Marshal Musham, who has just been up in the balcony, says it looks as if there were two or three hundred people lying piled up on the floors of the upper balconies. He could the stairway at least 20 feet from the not say whether they were dead or alive. In one place there seemed to be over a

Chief Musham's Opinion.

Chicago, Dec. 30-Extra Bulletin-At two feet of the top of the passageway 4 45 p m. Chief Mushum said from a personal investigation he believed there were from four to five hundred dead bodies in the balcony of the theater.

Morgues Refuse More Dead

Chicago, Dec 30.—Bulletin—At 5:10 p m, one hundred dead bodies were taken to of dead had been overtaken by death behind them and no means of escape the fireman, whose vision was better the morgues of the city. The keepers re- as they were crawling on their in front fused to take any more, saying the places hands and knees over the bodies of were filled to overflowing with the dead, those who had died before though wagons were backing up to the doors with more bodies.

it face downward

The Dead in the Aisles.

advantage of it However about two

the theatre Two of these doorways are

The audience in its flight seems to door back to a point about five feet tell his friends who he was is the color

Heaps of Dead.

This mass of dead bodies in the cen-

Mad Fight for Life.

Others lay with their arms stretched out in the direction toward which lay with women who screamed, fought and tragments of garments not their own, lasted but a brief interval, and the

Taken Out by Layers.

As the police removed layer after skulls having been killed instantly the sight became too much even for Men occupying offices opposite enble mass and so tightly jammed be- and constructed a bridge across the low cago, Dec 30—About five hun-trampled into an unrecognizable pulp lower the curtain, and this was imme-tween the sides of the door and walls alley. Before this was completed a and sixty people were killed in by the heels of the crowd that tramp- diately done. It descended about half that it was impossible to lift them one loss of time ensued, and women were

Rescuers Weep and Sob dozen, it is believed, crossed this nar-Men worked at the task with tears row causeway running down their cheeks and the s 536. The estimate of the news- the street in safety nearly all how- With a roar and a bound the flames sobs of rescuers could be heard even is 562 Besides this there are ever, being compelled to flee into the shot through the opening over the in the hall below where this awful paratively little difficulty in reaching was found necessary to use trucks to the missing at midnight the ma- snowy streets with no clothing but heads of the people on the first floor, scene was being enacted A number the street. Eddie Foy the comedian, convey the hodies to morgues and the whom probably are among their stage costumes. A few members and reaching clear up to those in the of men were compelled to abandon the was one of the last to escape, having dead were hauled away practically Immediately following this rush of bodies were dragged out of the water-

> Women Stripped of Clothing. the draft carried with them in gas as The fire spread rapidly toward the the rear of the hall shouted "Fire was torn completely from their bod-

caused by flames coming in contact power of identification Inside the the- started in the rear of the stage police were compelled to assist by tugwith the gas reservoirs of the theatre, atre there was no such number of spreading rapidly and attacking the dead in any one spot, but the bodies scenery When the fire started he The fire itself up to this time was payon provide stations and hospitals not serious and possibly could have causing them to burst.

Davis' Statement Doubted.

Carl ich nearly everything that particular and their identity is gone resting in their identity is gone to the fire and after the catastrophe, that the fire was discovered, Eddie Foy, chief to the people had remained in their identity is gone to the footilights and to present the prostrate called for the subsets curtain to be the fire attention and hospitals on the fire stated he dead in any one spot, but the bodies scenery When the fire stated he stepped to the footilights and to present the first and second balconies in great numbers. In some places they were plied up in the aisless three and it would be dead in any one spot, but the bodies scenery When the fire stated he is the first and second balconies in great numbers. In some places they were plied up in the aisless three and it would be dead in any one spot, but the bodies scenery When the fire stated he is the first and second balconies in great numbers. In some places they were plied up in the aisless three and it would be dead in any one spot, but the bodies scenery When the first and second balconies in great numbers. In some places they were plied up in the aisless three and it would be dead in any one spot, but the footilights and to present the first and second balconies in great numbers. In some places they were plied up in the aisless three and it would be dead in any one spot, but the footilights and to present the first and second balconies in great numbers. In some places they were places they were plied up in the aisless three and it would be dead in any one spot, but the footilists and to present the first and second balconies in stepped to the footilists and to present the first and second balconies in great numbers. In some places they were supported.

Mrs. Deborah Hollett, Mother of Mrs. J W Crane of the first an

evidently suffocated by the gas Oth- down it refused to go further. The ers were bent over the backs of seats draft then swept the flames into the seats One man was found with his The curtain's failure to drop probably back bent nearly double, the spinal he said, saved the lives of the comcolumn having been fractured as he pany although it caused such a horwas thrown backward A woman was rible catastrophe in the front of the found cut nearly in half by the back house Next to Chicago Fire.

In the aisles nearest the doors the lamity of today. It is, next to the Chi-

lower limbs and this is in such con- cases assisted in heroic work rescuing the injured and carrying out the

lay Women on top of these masses 30 to 50 feet from the ground with fire focation. As they reached the door, those who reached the platform first faces

Work of Rescue Begins.

life and safety holding in their hands tore at each other like maniacs. This door which was jammed with dead women piled higher than either of under foot as they fought for their ers leaped from the platform, fractur- les were piled high in the balcony and ing legs and arms and two were pick- prompt assistance must be rendered ed up at this point with fractured if any were to be saved. The work The hodies were in such an inextrica- one caught up some planks at hand For over an hou two streams of men les, the other returning to get more thing imaginable
Although all the patrol wagons and every ambulance owned by the city twisted together in all shapes. Many

Corpses were piled in a line fifty feet long and two and three feet high pany being on the first floor had com- ed in a neighboring restaurant It d in the morgue and various of the company sustained minor in- first balcony, caught them and burn- task and give it over to others whose waited to assist women members of the like so much cordwood. The big stores nerves had not as yet been shaken by company to safety. He attributes the sent wagon loads of blankets, rolls of ure of the fire proof curtain to work up the wounds of the injured and cover stricker friends and relatives of the properly. Because of this hand the property of the property conflicting and none of them certain, flames there came an explosion which soaked, blackened mass of corpses, properly Because of this, he said, the the dead Drug stores furnished their conflicting and none of them certain, flames there came an explosion which soaked, blackened mass of corpses, properly Because of this, he said, the the dead Drug stores furnished their where the dead had been carried to the spectacle became more and more flames readily obtained access to the spectacle became more and more flames readily obtained access to the spectacle became more and more flames readily obtained access to the spectacle became more and more flames readily obtained access to the spectacle became more and more flames readily obtained access to the special properly because of this, he said, the the dead Drug stores furnished their where the dead had been carried awaiting identification and many particle of the injuried, and scores of doc-patrick O'Lonnell, a wealthy brewer, tors and trained nurses were on the ground giving assistance.

'One truck, ordinarily used for con
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veying freight to depots was so heav-Foy said an electric wire broke and ily loaded with the dead that horses

AND NOT THE FIRE IS RESPONSI-BLE FOR THE TREMENDOUS LOSS OF LIFE.

CALCIUM LIGHT THE CAUSE

Chicago, Dec 30—Will J Davis, one of the proprietors of the theater, said as fat as he knew there was no need of a single life being lost That there are forty exits and the building is fire proof and if the cry of fire had not been raised he thinks all, so far as the panic was concerned, could have reached the street in safety

The management of the theater deciared tonight the fire was not caused by an electic wire, but, they claim.

but when hall way down the wind from the broken skylight bellied it out and it could not be moved.

The officers held their ground and firmly but gently pushed back those who sought entrance to the theatre, who sought entrance to the theatre.

CORONER TRAEGER THINKS THE LOSS OF LIFE WOULD NOT . HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE

BUT DANGER HAD BEEN GREAT

fire might have been prevented from spreading to the audience chamber. Referring to points in construction, he said the audience could not escape without great delay, and considering the speed with which the flames spread he does not think everybody

MANAGER W. A. BRADY OF NEW YORK, WHO WAS IN AUDIENCE NOTICED IT.

EQUALLED DANTE'S INFERNO

Chicago, Dic 30—William A Brady, the well known New York theatrical manager, who was in the audience, in describing the panic likened it to Dante's Inferno, and he told of the terrible speed of the flames and the frantic efforts of the people to escape He said the scene was the most awful thing fingerinuble.

were pressed into service they were inadequate to carry away the dead,

Dead Piled on Walk,

Of the women and children nad been stripped almost naked in their efforts to escape from that living tomb. He had that before the fire started he noticed the calcium light was out of or-

Chicago, Dec. 30-All night long grief

line and demanding to see her son, who

Thousands of people are surrounding

DESCRIPTION OF CRUSHING DISASTER

rrowing Details That Caused Rescuers to Weep and Cry Out in layer of the dead in these doorways, Few Escape by Walking Plank. Anguish and Finally Quit Gruesome Work---Faces Trampled Into the police and firemen hardened as deavored to secure ladders to rescue Pulp, and Clothing Torn from Bodies Tell of the Desperate they were to such scenes to endure those on the platforms, but not finding and the work of rescue commenced

the froquois thater, the new-Goest and as fur as human pow- ond act of 'Mi Blue Beard' the flist a flue through which a strong draft and pull with main strength. king establishments Eighty- juries but none were seriously hurt ed them to death where they sat

altened audience for exits.

and many days before all can screams of terror

chinutes this afternoon during a led them down as they fied for safety way and stuck

The fire broke out during the sec-

d make it the safest theater in dramatic production produced in the was setting aided by the doors which ro. The estimate of dead and in- theatre since its erection. The com- had been thrown open in front of the

piece of drop scenery suddenly broke fragments. As soon as the flames ap

front of the stage, causing members fire,' and the entire audience rose as ies above the waist, whose bosoms il be man; hours before the of the chorus then engaged in the per- one person and made for the doors Mi of the dead'is accurately formance to flee to the wings with It is believed the explosion was whose faces were marred beyond all grounded and from this the flames were unable to start the load and the

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Mis. Bessle Clinger.
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H. S. Vaningine and wife.
Pridmore.
Chapler.

Chaplam,

Mrs. William Mueller. Cora Fartcher.

Emery Hervills, Pittsburg. Miss C. H. Peir, serious,

C. C. Korry,B. B Stevenson, Madison, Wis.

Mis. Stratton. Mrs. McGill and daughter, Jane.

Fred, Clawford and William Patter-

Orville Radtk, 1917 Artesian avenue etiously. Mrs. Helen Pilash, 3400 Biolt Boule-

Felix and Jesse Guerrier, two child-

Mrs, Emma Lung, 584 45th street. C. L. Robbert, Mrs. Josephine Spencer.

Emerich Hewins, Petersburg, Ind.

Lillie Ackerman.
A. C. Jones, will die,
Miss Estella Mulr.
Leonard Diffenderf, Lincoln, Ill.

S A. Kilroy and daughter, Mrs. M. Lehman.

Mrs. Carrie Anderson.

Pomeroy.

William Schwick. Mrs./ James Henninger.

Mrs. George Everett.

Mrs. D. Seely. Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Mrs. John Homes, Dalsy Garland.

Mrs. A. A. Bressen

Mary Muegher.

Mrs. L. A. No'ms, Mrs. Lena Mueller, Helen Mueller.

James Schnieder. Adolph Weber.

Alma Linschusky

Miss Livingston.

Mrs. Gallup.

Mrs. Steinninger.

Adelaide Baker.

L. E. Reed

Miss Stewart.

John Kerwin

Miss Muyre, serious.

S. A. Muyre and wife. Ralph Compre, L. M. Mellen, Elgin, Ill. Miss Nellie Wlld.

Nellie Stranger.

Injured and Missing Bears Out the Estimates Given Early in the Evening---The Women and Children Predominate Among the Victims.

Chleago, Dec. 30-The work of identuying the dead is proceeding slowly ad it must of necessity be confused to hight, the excitement being so in-Anna Tubbs, daughter of Charles Tubbs, brother of F. H. Tubbs, super-intendent Western Union Telegraph and in many cases there being but left by which the bodies may the dead and injured, where only company, burned on face and hands. Emma Tubbs, mother of Anna, names are given, they are from serious.
Mrs Helen Pilash.

The dead:
Mrs. F. A. Merrill,
Mrs. A. Sullivan.
Wife of alderman Minwegen.
Mrs. Harbaugh,
Irene and Hortonse Land,
A. Wilson.
Mrs. W. T. Marsh.

Mis. Donnelly Three men employed in the flies of the stage.
Abbie Raymer, daughter of Alderman Raymer.

Seventy-five unindentified dead at Raiston's morgue, Louis Buchnell Mrs. Patrick P. O'Donnell, wife of president of O'Donnell & Duer Brew-

ing Co. Otto Wattman R. H. Couits. Ann Fitzgibbon. Miss Ross, daughter of Dr. Ross, Helen McCaughan, with party of seven high school girls in balcony. Airs, A. Lake.
Wiss A. Donaldson, 18 years old.

J Hattey, died at hospital.
Before death he spoke of two boys
who had been with him. The boys
are thought to have perished. C. W. Forbush and family. Anna Sterling.
Three men, employed among the

flies on the stage, names unknown.
Florline, a German aerial performer,
taken to Samaritan hospital, died in

Ethel Blackman, 13 years, daughter of Harry E. Blackman, freight department Marshall, Field & Co., living at Mrs. Cavanaugh, living in Indiana

Unknown boy, 8 years, burned bend recognition.
Two unknown women, met death jumping from rear fire escape while their garments were aflame.

Louise Buchray. Marie Walsh, 15 years. Mrs. James D. Maloney, wife of a Miss Spencer, Boy, aged 17, lived at Lafayette,

Mrs. Foreman. Mrs. King, wife of John C. King,

Lillian Phillipson, six years, identification uncertain.
Miss Edith Norton, Ontoagon, Mich. William Ratcke. C. Johnson

Ethel Jones William M. Reed, Waukegan, III. Hoyt Fix Mrs. L. R. Butler S. Wardman Edmund W. Morton, St. Louis,

J. A. Kockems. Mrs. Stern H. Donaldson, address unknown

injured. C. W. Turbush and family.

Mis. M. A. Henry.
H. P. Moore,
C. L. Copper,
May Curran
A. E. Mobes,

Rose K. Rogers H. W. Williams

B. Regenbery

Jesale Phelan. Maigaret Buehrman.

M S Schalk

Thomas J. Flannigan, Indianapolis.

Injured Who Will Die.
The tollowing injured will die:
William G. Patten,
Mrs. G. Kimball.
Susan Beath.
Jasain Best

Richard Emelang, stage hand, Mr. Francis Lehrman, Mrs. Mabel Midmillan,

Mortimer Eldridge.
Holen Beyersoth, Evanston, III.
Louis Kisher and wife, said to have belonged to Blue Beard Company.
Rev. Geo. H. Dudley, pastor All Saints' Episcopal church.
Walter B. Zeisler, son of Dr. Zeis.

Walter B. Zeisler, son of Dr. Zeis-ler, University of Chicago. Leater Daty.
Mrs. A. M. Mendal, wife of retired

wanker.
Walter D. Austrian, aged 14, son f Jos. D. Austrian, president Lake dichigan Transportation Company.
Robert Martin.

Walter B. Ecisler.

Nuir, member Traveling Pas-

Richard and Allen Holst.
Harold Martin, Pullman, Iil.
John Holland.
Lulu Shabbard.
W. N. Sprang.
Charles H. Koll.
Mrs. Dawson, address unknown.
— Whitefox, a boy.
William Butl.
J. Graham.

Leander Defendorf, Lincoln, Ill., died Paul W. Indes. Mrs. Norton Fox, Winnetka, Ill.

Nobert Martin.
John Vaningen, Kenosha, Wis,
Walter Bessinger,
Margaret Burman,
Mrs. Leo Wolff, Hammond, Ind.

Afice Kausman. Helen Heward, Helen Cooper, B. E. Gould.

senger Agents association. Mrs. Emma Bryckley. Hoyt Fox. Richard and Allen Holst.

Annie Norton Fox, Annie Noaky Walter Phacker. James McCielland.

Louis Dee, will die; found late at ight after being reported mising.

Affy Treveller.

Diffendorf. Rev. George Howard Studley, pastor All Strangers' Church.
Miss J. H. Dodd, Delaware, Ohio, was visiting friends at Wheaton, Ill.
Miss V. Delee Lewis Rushback.

A. Stratton, Alpena, Mich., injured while fighting h.s way back to rescue his daughter and Louis Bushway, of Bernice Balley.
A. M. Mandel
C. A. Winslaw. A. M. Mandel
C. A. Winslow, Three Rivers, Minn.
Donald Wells.
Burr Scott
Fornett A. Peterson
Harvey Keiley, St. Louis.
Thomas Coutell, Emberly Hall.
W. W. Hooper, Kenosha, Wis.
Five children of H. S. Vaningen,
tenosha, Probable father became

his daughter and Louis Hushway, of Chicago, from whom he had become separated, but who escaped, though both were burned badly.
William C. Sellers.
Mis Lang lost her two daughters, Hortense, 16, and Irene, 11, who are believed to be among the dead.

Iferman Dell, 266 Division street, both hads burned off. both hands burned off

Mrs. Wigwall, 4486 Oakenwald ave., deriously.
William McLaughlin, nephew of Dr. separated form them and is among the Frank Gunsaulus, serious, Mrs. Malian, Dunning, Ill. Mildred Merriam, three years, rescued by father, but died on reaching

Mrs. C. Krams, Racine, Wis., will Winifred Lindsay, 17 years old, face and arms burned. Emmett Kingsley, 2752 North Paul-ina street, probably die, Elizabeth Trowbridge, 26th and Calu-met, serious.

Mrs. Kavanaugh.
Mrs. M. Reiss and two children.
Mrs. Rose Bloom.
Hazel Brown. Mrs, McKenna and son, Beile Prin-

Florence Hutchins, Waukegan, Ill. Mary and Bertha Gartz, colored burse of Gartz children. Miss Jennie French, Kirksville, Mo. Miss "Datly" Reid.

Miss Reid,
Rev. Richardson.

Edna Torney,
Mrs. Thos, A. Cantwell, mother of
Attorney Retbert Cantwell.
Mrs. A. E. Hull and three child-

ren.
Miss Mary Trobes.
Mrs. Emily Pox, mother of Hoyt Fox and her son and daughter. All live at Winnetaka, Ill.
Lucile Mead, Berwyn.
Miss Foulke, Berwyn.
Edwyd and Louise Doc children.

Edward and Louise Dee, children. Joseph Cullison.
John Holland, Des Moines.

Miss Nina Hansen Mrs. Mary Tarlat and two daugh rs. Mrs. David Kennedy, Austin, Ill.

Felix and Jessie Guerrisa, children. Mrs. Bradwell, Mrs. A. C. Kennedy, Freeport, Ill. H. Ludwig, wife and two daughters, forwood Park. R. A. Evans, member Blue Beard Warren S Morgan, burned while escuing his three year old son, H. H. Chester, wife and two child-Mrs. E. Jones. Elva Fowler. Mrs. Duvai.

Mrs. A. Roaken, Zanesville, Ohio, and two daughters.
Misses Bessie and Nina Chapman, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Miss Anna McChristie.

Mrs. Charles Hickman. Mrs. Agnes Newman and son. Mrs. Wm Bartlett and son and Elsie Meyer, West Grossdale, Ill, Mrs, Peatl Wunderlich.

Mrs. Edward Frazier. Mrs. Danier, Burlington, Ia. Mrs. Folly and five children

Maude Smith, Desplaines, Ill. Marcus Smith Will and Frank Garne, children. Mrs. Ella Hust,

Flora Gark. Lena Hoffheintz. Mrs. Francis Kircher. Mrs. Electa Sylvester, Clara Willis Mrs Willis Wagner, Harriet Wolf. Margaret Devine Beyersoth, Evanston, Ill. John Miller, address unknown

Julia Brewster. Rae Lowitz. Mrs. Susan Turney. Mrs. Barton and daughter. Lillie Gass. Ray Greenwald. George Sexton, Beloit, Wis. Walter Thatcher,

Mrs. A. Alexander, M. B. Rhimes. William C. Bental. Hanna Welmfeld. Roy Greenwald. Theodore Robert, Wooford, Ill. Mis. Edna Wilcox. Bessie Zimmerman.

Adele Begenburg. Eva Hier. Miss Joseph Strong, mother and

Jesse Linemeyer, Evanston, Ill.

Dewitt Murphy.
Harry Reilly,
Mrs. F. S. Butler and son. Archie and Robert Hippach, boys. Helen, Mary and Caroline Lon bildren, Geneva, Ill. hildren, Geneva, Mrs. H. E. Stafford.

Emma E, Carban. Lewis Brewer. Mrs. Hilda Holmes.

MORE DEAD AND MISSING

G. Sidney Fox.
Mrs. C. D. Bartlett and sister, Mrs.
John Aanacek and neice, Gertrude
Falkenstein. Bartiett, III.
Mrs. William Dawson, Barrington,

missing.)
Unidentified girl at morgue.

Unidentified girl at morgue,
Carrie J. Sayore.
Mrs. Sarah Kranz, Racine, Wis.
Winthrop Spring.
Herman Vein.
Hulda Holmes.
Harry Hudson, member "The Billionaire" company, Illinois theater.
B. E. Gould, Elgin, Ill. His wife was injured.
Mrs. W. A. Spring.
Fred W. Leatin.
Beane Boise.
C. M. Biokford.
Mrs. J. H. Stingler, Lowell, Ind.
Unidentified woman.
C. R. Barnheim.
Esther Barker.

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Iroquois Chicago, Dec. 30-The theater disaster was vastly more des-tructive to human life than any other play house fire in the history of the world. The fire next to it in point of fives lost occurred December 5, 1876, in Conways' Brooklyn theater, Brook-yn, N. Y., where 295 perished. On lyn, N. Y., where 295 perished. On December 26, 1811 seventy-five burned to death in the Richmond, Va., theater. The old world supplies no instance of fires in theaters that may be classed with the three mentioned. In the Chicago fire of 1871, the larg-est conflagration of modern times, in

which 2.124 acres were devastated but only 200 lives were lost.

SAW IT WHEN A TINY SPARK

Electrician Farrell Made Ineffectual Attempt to Extinguish Flames and Failed.

John E. Farrei, the stage electrician, saw the fire when it was a tlny flame running up the canvas border of the curtain He climbed a ladder and at-

curtain He climbed a ladder and attempted to extinguish the blaze with his hand but was badly burned. He dashed a hand grenade at the fire the falling fluid nearly blinding him. Some actors and actresses attempted to leap into the orchestra pit where they probably would have met death. They were driven back by Stage Manager Cummins, who stood in front and threatened to kill any one who uttempted to pass him. They sprang back and all escaped by the rear door. Fifty supernumeraries were penned Fifty supernumeraries were penned below the stage and cut off from all exits. They were rescued by being hoisted through a coal hole.

OWNER WILL DAVIS IN STATE OF COLLAPSE

Chicago, Dec. 30-Will J. Davis, one of the proprietors of the theater, col-lapsed tonight under worry and dis-tress occasioned by the catastrophe.

PATHETIC SCENES AT OFFICE

Relatives and Friends of the Dead Pleaded Piteously for Information Which Couldn't Be Given. REITERATE THEIR FIRST CLAIM.

Chicago, Dec. 30—The scene around the manager's office was a constant succession of tragic episodes. People pleaded pathetically for information pleaded pathetically for information regarding their missing friends which could not be given. The saddest of all was that of a woman who sought her son and failing ito secure the desired information tottered sorrowfully back to the street.

The proprietors of the theater made

a statement this (Thursday) morning It differs but little from the statements

They had baskets and were filling them with property of the dead. Over a dozen men accused of being thieves or pickpockets were arrested tonight.

Strikers Refuse.

W. D. Moore, a livery stable proprietor, responding to a request that carriages be sent for relief of, the sufferens, agreed to give his carriages for the work. He later stated he had telephoned to headquarters of the striking drivers asking if they would drive to the theater to help remove the wounded. He says they flatly refused to do so.

NO EQUAL IN WORLD'S FIRES

It was Most Destructive Fire in a Play House That Has Ever Been Known.

OTHER GREAT CONFLAGRATIONS

Chicago, Dec. 30—The Iroquois thester disaster was vastly more designed.

little children trampled under foot and none of them rose again. In the balcony the scene was beyond my power to describe. There was a big apparently fighting everybody else. The balcony was so steep that many fell before they had left the first row of seats. The exits to the fire escapes were choked and those in the reas rushed with all the strength they possessed upon those nearer the doorway.

Fell When Almost Safe, more would have carried them to fresh air and safety. "As I look at it now," she said, "I must have been walking on prostrate bodles as I struggled through the opening." All her party escaped without injury.

Boy Almost Scalped.

MANAGER STOPS THE COMPANY

While the loss of life, was not as great as on the occasion of the three greatest floods the world has known, the disaster was more terrible on account of the horrible manner in which

eka and surrounding cities.

Popeka, Kans., 1903 231 Chicago theater fire 755 This was the greatest loss of life since the Topeka flood. The last big catastrophe in a place

Reached Theater to Find His Daugh ter, Guest and Maid Safe.

HELPED CARRY OUT THE DEAD

to reach the exits. I saw a number of black crush of human beings, each one

Her party jumped from the box and started up the aisle. Miss Plumondon says many about her fell as they reached the doors where a few steps

Many other stories of terrifying scenes are told by survivors. A little boy escaping with his mother was seized by the head by a man who attempted to throw the child from his path. The boy's scalp was practically torn

OTHER GREAT DIBASTERS. arger Loss of Life But None More Horrible,

some of the people were killed.

The loss of life, however, was greater than of the last flood at To-

of amusement in this country previous to this one was the fall of Madison Square Garden in New York City in the early '80's when many persons were killed and injured. The death list then, however, was not as large as

The Iroquois theater fire was the worst theater accident in history. Several years ago in Paris a fire occurred in a big building where a large fair was being held and royalty and citizens were killed and injured.

GREAT RELIEF FOR REVELL

MRS. FRANK LEAVENWORTH ONE OF PANIC'S VICTIM

A Message Received Late Last Night Said That She Had Been Seriously and Perhaps Fatally Injured.

IT WAS KNOWN THAT SHE ATTENDED THEATER

Chas. Laux and George W. Powers, of Decatur Are Among Those Who Had Visited the New Play House.

tur, was one of the victims of the Chicago disaster. She is seriously, probably fataily injured.

the second gallery.

Mr. Powers says that he was in the first gallery and that he walked all about the place and the only means of exit he noticed was the two stair-

The news was received in Decatur in telegram about 11:30 p. m. but the there are no posts or pillars to shsusband and son who were in Decatur struct the view. were almost prepared for the worst as BISHOP FALLOWS A RESCUER they knew that Mrs. Leavenworth had

tickets for the matines and would probably attend.

The Message.
The telegram received by Mr. Leavenworth from his mother was as follows:

"Come on first train Caurio sorious."

Leavenworth from his mother was as follows:

"Come on first train, Carrie seriously, probably fatally injured.

This message came after several hours of anxious waiting on the part of J. L. Leavenworth and his son, Frank Leavenworth and his son, Frank Leavenworth expected to attend the theater and on hearing of the accident they at once sent a message to Chicago. The first telegram went at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. At 9:30 another telegram was sent.

Worst Was Feared.

Mr. Leavenworth feared on not receiving a reply that the worst might be expected supposing that no one was at his mother's home where Mrs. Leavenworth was visiting.

Mr. Leavenworth and son had determined to leave for Chicago on the 1 o'clock train whether or not any word was received and at 11:30 o'clock the telegram reached Decantur and Mr. Leavenworth and son left at 1 a.m.

COULD NOT COUNT THE DEAD

the telegram reached Decatur and Mr. Leavenworth and son left at 1 a. m. for Chicago.

Sad Feature.

There was a sad feature,
There was a sad feature in connection with the fact that Mrs. Leavenworth was one of the unfortunate, She was in Chicago visiting Mr. Leavenworths mother, Mrs. C. J. Leavenworth. Her son, Frank, had also been in Chicago for Christmas and had attended the performance of "Mr. Blue Beard." He enjoyed it so much that he went a second time and was anxious that his mother also should see he went a second time and was anxious that his mother also should see the performance and purchased her deputies assisted in the rescue work tickets for the Wednesday afternoon matinee and returned to Decatur Monday. On account of the fact that the tickets for this particular performance had been purchased Mr. Leavenworth and his son were at once alarmed.

had been purchased Mr. Leavenworth and his son were at once alarmed.

Other Son There.

Bert Leavenworth, the eldest son, travels for a Chicago firm and happened to be in that city yesterday preparing to go on a business trip. His place of business is within three blocks of the Iroquois theater and it is supposed that he must have known of his mother having attended the performance and of course knew of the catastrophe.

The news in regard to Mrs. Leaven-

trophe.
The news in regard to Mrs. Leaven-ADDITIONAL DEAD.

G. Sidney Fox.
Mrs. C. D. Bartlett and sister, Mrs.
John Annacek and neice, Gertrude Falkenstein. Bartlett, Ill.
Mre. William Bourtel.
Mary D. Gartz.
Louis E. Buschwah.
Leigh Holland.
Warner Sedill, Kankakee, Ill.
Horman Eisenstadt. (Previously missing.)
Unidentified girl at morgue.
Carrie J. Sayore.
Mrs. Sarah Kranz, Racine, Wis.
Winthrep Springe.
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Horman Eisenstadt. (Previously morning. It differs but little from the statements this (Thursday) morning. It differs but little from the statements the stage of the failure of the stage that the stage that fire curtain to work being the same this daughter and little friend to the disaster while at his re. He disaster while at his face in header in charge of a maid heard of the disaster while at his re. He leaves his will not the disaster while at his re. He leaves his will not not received with deep remove the disaster while at his re. He disaster while at his re. He leaves his will not not received with deep re. He news in regard to Mrs. Leavenworth will be received with dee

The control of the co

Mrs. L. Frank Leavenworth of Deca- still another flight of stairs leads to

Worse Than Any Bloody Field of Bat-tle He Had Ever Witnessed.

COULD NOT COUNT THE DEAD

Sheriff Barrett and His Deputies Carried Out Bodies Without' Knowing the Number.

PATHETIC SCENES ON WALK.

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a surrounding Adams street trief stricken ir loved ones of the disastreet, able to the same scene other places on carried.

I was most any place else but there. The girl's sister escaped with her life

but her hair was burned off her head and her face was badly burned." In his letter, Cozad tells many oth-er details of the horror which he wit-

LOSS OF SISTER FEARED.

REMARKABLE ESCAPES.

Chicago, Dec. 31-Foremost among

the remarkable escapes from the the-ater was that of little Winnie Galla-

gaer, 12 years old, 4925 Michigan ave-

stricken persons to the door. When she

dead man out and then we went home.

BIG LOSS ON MR. BLUEBEARD

Extravaganza Represented Expendi-ture of Nearly \$100,000. New York, Dec. 31—"Mr. Blue Beard" was a Drury Lane production.

night. It was elaborately staged and

chanical effects destroyed and most of the costumes gone, no one at the of-fice of Klaw & Erlanger would declare

it the back of the stage for carrying

ony arches, which were built in the

The most pathetic side of this case i that the mother of the little girl. Mrs. Pearl Wunderlich, aged 35 and her father, are still missing, as they were separated from the child in the terri-

WIRE WAS IN THE WAY.

was explained today by an inspector for an underwriter who made a toun of the house and found the wire on

or the house and found the wire on which the queen of the aerial ballet

flew out over the audience in the sec-

ered. It was shown by the inspector that the wire on which the most spec-tucular feature of the show was made

COLORED PEOPLE WED.

Miss Alice King Married to William Caldwell of Clinton. Miss Alice King of this city and William Caldwell of Clinton were qui-

ring. 1152 East. Wood street, in the presence of a few intimate friends. Rev. A. T. Jackson of the A. M. E. church performed the ceremony.

The bride is a prominent worker in the church and is well known among

the members. The groom is a chef at the Illinois Central hotel at Clinton. At the close of the wedding ceremo-ny a dinner was served. They left

practically caused the holocaust.

isual manner.

de crushing panic.

OCAL INTEREST IN HOLOCAUST

ecatur People Come From Chicago and Tell Tales of Their Good Luck and Misfortune-Sheridan a Victim.

That was during the afternoon, beter yo other city and village in the land.

The sterday the disaster at the Iroquois spread about the city. At 9 o'clock at spread about the city. At 9 o'clock at sight he was again near that scene.

Then the streets were simply jammed the streets were simply jammed to the streets were simply jammed to the streets were simply jammed. In the streets and wherever people surject. Business was almost forgotten. Surject. Business was almost forgotten. Where was a wide interest in the fate furth speculation as to the possibility that other Decatur persons, who were isliting in that city, might have perialting in that city, might view the gruesome sights. Mr. Stigall said that he had seen all and more than he cared to see in the afternoon and at night he did not venture to get close to the theater entrance.

All day long the newspaper offices gere besteged by telephone calls for be latest news that had been received by the papers via the Associated Press. Often the inquiries were to now if certain names appeared in the late of the dead or injured.

STRANGE FATALITY FOLLOWS

Three Women Living in Same House On South Main Have Met With sts of the dead or injured.
There was one thing which shows ow great was the interest in that af-

violent or Sudden Death.

ALL Wives of Traveling Men.

The brick residence on South Main Street in Which the Leavenworth famble been torn almost into shreas. In the Section of Now In the street her ciching had been torn almost into shreas. In the Section in the street her ciching had been torn almost into shreas. In the Section on South Main Street in Which the Leavenworth famble been torn almost into shreas. In the Section on South Main Street in Which the Leavenworth famble been torn almost into shreas. In the Section on South Main Staken to Central station by a ten-year old newsboy. The boy had taken off his overcoat and wrapped it about her. Shreat in the street her was spirit when one which were on the house of the Associated was the papers which were on the family met a violent death.

Mrs. James Simeral who also lived in the same place was thrown from a part say of the says.

Violent death.

Now Mrs. Leavenworth famble been torn almost into street heads of the freached that taken of the family met a violent death.

Mrs. James Simeral who also lived in the says

erest in the disaster at Chicago overperest in the disaster at Chicago over-shadowed anything ever known in De-catur. That is true for the reason that persons intimately known and loved by many people here were said to be victims of the fire.

BHERIDAN AMONG THE DEAD

an Chicago Division of the Wabash Perished in the Iroquois Fire.

HIS HOME WAS IN CHICAGO.

Andrew J. Sheridan, a Wabash en-ineer, is said to have lost his life in the Iroquois theater fire. There was a name, "A. J. Sheridan,' among the list of dead as published in the Her-ald Thursday morning, but as there was nothing to identify him as the was nothing to identify him as the was nothing thought of it until yesterday. Then the telegraph operators for the Washash at Chicago, knowing that some tof the despatchers and operators here acquainted with Sheridan, told

of the despatchers and operators here twere acquainted with Sheridan, told as seen from the opposite side of the street on Thursday morning gives absolutely no sign of the calamity that Sheridan left his home Wednesday for the express purpose of attending the matinee and that he had not returned home at that time. Late he said that the hone of the bodies had been idensity that be not constituted by the big dry goods stores were pressed into service to carry the matinee and that he had not returned home at that time. Late he said that one of the bodies had been identified as that of the missing man. In his pocket was found a letter addressed to "A. J. Sheridan, Decatur, Ill." While the decedent was usually on the line between Forrest and Chicago, occasionally he made trips to Decatur and runroad men.

Engineer Sheridan was a man nearly firty years old. His home was in Chiand he is survived by his wife caso and he is survived the same one son, a young man.

STIGALL WAS CRITICAL

His Selection of Scats at the Iro-Wednesday.

HAT PERHAPS SAVED HIS LIFE

The mere reading of an account The awith cattains one shudder and is theater makes one shudder and is enough to make one sick to mk that the merest chance kept them om that ill-fated house on the afdemoon of the disaster.

Linguiseer Harry Stigail of the Wa-

rom Chicago, devoutly thankful the fact that he had been hard lease in the selection of a seat kept him from that place. Wedden foremoon he and his cousing the box office of the theater forenoon he and his cousing the box office of the theater of the matines of the matines of the fact that there were not the fact that there were not that he felt were worth the price that they look over the plat they leave the plat they look over the plat they leave they also the programment. the night performance. They did eats on that plat that them and bought two. That son they went to a matinee at ir house. When they went inther nouse. When they went in the streets after the performance they had witnessed they learned wful affair at the Iroquois and d to that place, only a few

sway.

Stigali says that up to that the ghouls were getting into the among the dead bodies for the mother of a girl friend. In regard to what he that all persons were barred he saw Cozad writes:

"After witnessing the carrying out "After witnessing the carrying out during the afternoon for their home in the sights at the theater I went home afternoon to their home in the sights at the theater I went home afternoon for their home in the sights at the theater I went home to Chicago on a short-wedding trip and who lives in the same flat where I went home afternoon for their home afternoon for their home in the sights at the theater I went home to Chicago on a short-wedding trip and who lives in the same flat where I went home afternoon for their home in the sights at the theater I went home afternoon for their home in the sights at the sights at the theater I went home afternoon for their home in the sights at the theater I went home.

Three Women Living In Same House On South Main Have Met With Violent or Sudden Death.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bradley came home yesterday from Chicago. They were in Schlessinger's store Wednes-day afternoon, several blocks from the Iroquois theater when the disaster oc-curred and Mr. Bradley said that the first intimation that they had of the fire was when women, without hats and coats began running into the store. They were simply panic strickhats It is said to have cost \$150,000. before
the the curtain was raised on the opening store. They were simply panic stricken and were running they knew not where. At first no one knew what to make of this but it was only a few moments until it became known that the fire had occurred at the theater.

Mr. Bradley said he made no effort to get into the crowd about the theater entrance. One did not have to go to the theater to see the awful effects of the fire because it was only a short time until wagons of all kinds began to go by carrying the dead.

time until wagons of all kinds began to go by carrying the dead.

Thursday morning he talked with a made a round of all the morgues to assist in identifying the body of a child. That little one was Margaret Middleton of St. Louis and her remains were taken to St. Louis yesterday afternoon on the Wabash train.

The exterior of the theater building as seen from the opposite side of the street on Thursday morning gives ab-

deriakers' wagons, the delivery vehi-cles owned by the big dry goods stores were pressed into service to carry the dead and injured.

J. V. SIMERAL IS SAFE.

Report That Well Known Traveling
Man Was Victim Is Untrue.
It was reported on the streets Thursday that Jumes V. Simeral, the well
the buckling out of this metal lath and day that James V. Simeral, the Well the buckling out of this metal lath and known traveling man, had been killed lron rods, giving the impression that in the theater. This report was untue. Attorney J. S. Baldwin telephoned to Al Bowers in Chicago and learned that Mr. Simeral had been of the strength of the gallery and ballearned that Mr. Simeral had been of the strength of the gallery and balles appeared upon the stage. ated and was safe. He will be home today.

First Report Caused Alarm.
In the first report of the dead the ame of Bessie Clingen appeared. A coung lady by this name is the grandaughter of Mrs. Will Newman and he lady thought that it was her grandwho had been killed. reports did not contain the name of Bessle Clingen, but it was changed to Mrs. Bessie Olinger. It was prob-ably not her granddaughter who was

GLAD TO GET AWAY.

Will Armstrong Was Witness to Dis-tressing Scenes.
Will Armstrong of this city wit-nessed the theater fire in Chicago. He returned home Thursday afternoon

Reason for Asbestos Drop Curtain Failing to Come Down Explained. Chicago, Dec. 31—The cause of the "jamming" of the asbestos curtain, considered the cause of the disaster Mr. Armstrong says that it is simply impossible to describe the terrible impossible to When the fire broke out Mr. Armstrong was at the Auditorium Annex and went to the fire when he learned that it was a big catastrophe. Ha says that he could not get near to the building, but that he saw the bodies carried out and carted away in wagons. The frenzy of the crowd struggling to get in the theater was something awful.

Mr. Armstrong says that the whole

thing was so appaling that he was glad to come home on the first train and get out of the city.

DELOS COZAD WRITE Of Sad Experience In Helping to Identify a Body.

Stigal says that up to that place of bereaved that under the guise of bereaved the stay is a server for them. It is the provided that the police discoving the stay of the

gearching for their loved ones at times the officers were simply sister had been at the theater. I went sister had been at the theater. I went lic admirate with har to look for the missing ones lic admirate with har to look at the caught. lic admiration for being too smart to

THE DEAD

the bodies on the sidewalk and we went to the Collseum where there were many dead people laid out on the floor. We looked into all of the distorted fac-(Continued from First Page.) es and finally found the girl's mother "The girl fainted and I wished that

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ROBERTSON, MINNES REMINGTON, THOMAS REISS, ERNA REIDY, ANNA REIDY, MARY ROBERTS, THEODORE, Woodford,

Mrs. Audley Risley Was to Have Attended Matinee.

It is thought that Mrs. Audley Risley, of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. C. W. Ray of Decatur, was killed in the theater fire. Mrs. Risley and her daughter were to have attended the matinee and since that time nothing has been heard of them in Decatur. They were to come to this city to spend New Years with relatives and as no word was received from them about SEYMOUR JOSEPH SWARTZ, IRENE SAYRE, MRS. CARRIE SEDILL, WARNER, Kankakee, III. SMYTHBARRY, WILLIAM SHEPPARD, LOLA SCOTT, BURR SHABBARD, MYRTLE SHABBARD, LULU no word was received from them about their coming to Decatur it is feared that they were killed or injured. SHERR, ———. SPRANG., W. N. STERN, MRS. STERNMETZ, MRS. O. T. P. SUTTON, HARRY P. SAVILLE, WARREN E. Three Children Close to the Stage Were Among First Out of House.

SMITH, MISS MARGARET SYLVESTER, ELECTA, Plainview,

STENDLER, MRS. J. H., Lowell, Ind.
STENDLER, BURDITH nuc. The girl occupied a seat in the third row from the front on the main floor. Unassisted she made her way SPRING, MRS. WINTH STODDARD, DONALD over the heads of the mass of terror STODDARD, DONALD SMITH, MRS. —, Des SQUIER, OLIVE SAVILLE, ARTHUR SPRING, WINTHROP SCHMIDT. ROSA SEYMOUR, A. L. SEISER, MRS. HARRY SMITH. MARLE DARRIES. -, Desplaines, Ill. SMITH, MARIE, Desplaines, Ill. STORK, MRS. N. M., Des Moines

STRING, E. K. STAFORD, MISS ROSIE STODDARD, MISS ZABELLA, Min-

SCHREINER, ARLENE SUETSCH, MRS. W. J. SCHOENECK, MRS. ANNA SPRAY, N. W.

TRACK, ODESSA Ottawa, Ill. TAYLOR, MRS. J. N. TAYLOR, MISS FLORA Evanston

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THOMY, MRS. CLARA
THOMPSON, CLYDE O.
TAVSON, RUTH A., Oak Park, III.
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TORNEY, EDNA
TURNER, MRS. SUSAN TURBUSH, C. W.: TOBAS, FLORENCE, Wilmette, III. THATCHER, W.
TRASK, MRS. R. H., Otawa, III.
TEASE, MRS. GRACE ELIZABETH
TAYLOR, REAM
TAYLOR, IRENE.
V.

VAN INGEN, GRACE Kenosha, Wis. VAN INGEN, BETTIE Kenosha,

Wis.
VEIT, MISS Lenox, Mass.
MEAD, MRS. MARY
VANZEGEN, EDWARD T.,
osha, Wis.
VALLEY, MISS BERNICE Ken-VANINGEN, JOHN, Kenosha, Wis.

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WALDMAN, S. WOTTMANN, OTTO WILLIAMS, H., WINSLOW, C. A., Three River Falls,

WELLS, DONALD WINDES, PAUL WOLFF, HARRIETT WACHS, MRS. ELLA WEISKOPF, EMMA WASHINGTON MISS FREDA WEBER, MRS. WOHN J. WEBER, MRS. MUHN J.
WYMER, MRS. THOMAS
WHITE, MISS FLORENCE O.
WIRE, EVA
WHITE, MRS. W. J.

ZEILER, WALTER B. ZIMMEMAN, ELIZABETH

at the back of the stage for carrying the flames and smoke upward and away from the auditorium in the event of fire. Such shafts were built in Madison Square garden and the Metropolitan opera house in New York and a similar provision is made at the Chicago Auditorium. The method of fireproofing the balcony and gallery was also declared to be defective, because metal lath was used in what is known as exposed construction, where heat would easily af-HERO IN CLOWNS CLOTHES

Eddie Foy the One Man Who Kept Cool in Face of Impending Disaster at Iroquois.

Chicago, Dec. 31—A strange, gro-tesque figure appeared upon the stage. It were tights, a loose upper garment, and the face was one-half

round body of Little Girl

But Wife and Father in-law are Still
Missing.
Chicago, Dec. 31—Harry Wunderlich, representing a well known plane house of this city and residing at Wilson avenue and Clark street today recovered the body of his ybung daughter, Helen, seven years cid; at the county morgue.

The man was Eddie Foy, chief comedian of the company, the clown, but the only man who kept his head.

Before he reached the center of the stage he had called out to a _stage hand: "Take my boy. Bryan, there. Get him out. There by the stage way."

The stage hand grabbed the little chap. Foy saw him dart with him to safety as he turned his head.

The most pathetic side of this case is Freed of parental anxiety, he faced the audience.
"Keep quiet!" he shouted. "Quiet."

"Don't get excited!" Between exclamations he bent over

oward Herbert Dillea, the orchestra

leader.
Orchestra Plays in Face of Death.
"Start an overture!" he commanded.
"Start anything. For God's sake, play, play, play, and keep on playing."
The brave words were as bravely answered. Gillea raised his wand, and the musicians began to play. Better than any one in the theater they knew their peril. They could look stanting. ly up and see that the 300 sets of the "Bluebeard" scenery all were ablaze. Their faces were white, their hands trembled, but they played and played. For still stood there, alternately urging the frightened people to avoid a panic and spurring the orchestra on. One by one the musicians dropped fiddle, horn, and other instruments and

stole away.
"Clown" Proves a Hero, Miss Alice King Married to William Caldwell of Clinton.

Miss Alice King of this city and William Caldwell of Clinton were quietly married Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. A. King, 1152 East. Wood street, in the

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

will be able to give that aid herself, called upon and treated Mrs. Romick. Most of those killed and injured, are that he had used surgical instruments now identified, and can be abundantly cared for."

Among the telegraphy of condelers.

To Hon. Carter H. Harrison, Mayor.

(Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT dict was returned and Coroner Dawprince Henry of Prussia, telegraphed from Berlin.

"I wish to express the deepest sympathy on account of the terrible catastrophe at the Iroquois theater. Please let me know of the missing, and if some of my acquaintances are among them. What a terrible beginning of a new year many good citizens of Chicago will have."

dict was returned and Coroner Dawson issued a warrant, for Dr. Slusher.
The warrant is in the hands of the sheriff.

The body of Mrs. Romick was taken to Ohio Thursday night for burial. were also received from

In addition to the proclamation suggsting New Year's celebration be abandoned, the mayor announced tonight that all city departments be closed Saturday next on account of the calamity and requested all business houses also close on that day.

mayors of cities throughout the coun-

WARRANT IS OUT

sponsible for the death off Mrs. Eula-lia Romick, wife of Engineer Walter

A warrant is out against Dr. Slusher charging him with having attempted to produce an abortion upon Mrs. Romick. The Illinois statute provides that in cases of attempted abortion approximation and the same life. excepting when performed to save life, when the mother dies, the crime is

that of murder,

Dr. Slusher is not in the city, or at least was not at his office Thursday. C. C. Leforgee, who acted as the doctor's attorney at the coroner's inquest, stated last night that Dr. Slusher he understood, was out of the city but was expected back this morning. The doctor goes out of the city a day or two eyery week to see patients in other states. er places.

The Verdict.

The Verdict.
The verdict returned by the coroner's verdict at the inquest held Thursday was as follows:
"We, the jury, find that Mrs. Romick came to her death at 1336 East Eldorado street about 4:35 p. m., Dec. 30; from septic peritonitis as a result of an attempted abortion performed by Dr. B. F. Slusher."

The jury was composed of the following men: Dr. B. I. Maienthal, Dr. Bowing men: Dr. B. I. Maienthal, Dr.

Dr. B. F. Slusher."

The jury was composed of the following men: Dr. B. I. Maienthal, Dr. J. H. Eddy, J. M. Shultz, C. H. Collins, S. H. Jameson and W. R. Adams.
Dr. Will C. Wood testified. He presented a writter account of the finding of the autopsy held Wednesday night at which notes were made by Dr. H. C. Jones. These notes were made a part of Dr. Wood's testimony.
Dr. H. C. Jones also testified and made the notes of the autopsy a part of his testimony. The doctor said that he had known the woman for two bealth. He saw her a week ago and she said nothing of being ill. Dr. Jones was called the day the death occurred but the woman died ten minutes after he was called and before he arrived.

Both doctors stated that there were evidences of a criminal operation having been performed.

The husband, mother and sister of the husband, mother and sister of at least not for some time.

E. R. HURLBURT.

Ty court Thursday morning there was she re was the presentation by Miss Mary garet Crissy, president of the union, to issued an execution for a little over issued in favor of E. L. Pegram. The execution is the ex

The husband, mother and sister of the dead woman testified. There was evidence to show that Dr. Slusher had

Venture the opinion that these will hever be seen again in these at least not for some time.

Subscribe for The Herald,

Among the telegrams of condolence was one from President Roosevelt.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.
Washington, Mayor.

Washington, Mayor.

To Hon. Carter H. Harrison, Mayor.

In common with all our people throughout this land, I extend to your, to the people of Chicago, my deepest sympathy in the terrible catastrophe which has befallen them.

(Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT dict was returned and Corener Daw-

Execution Against E. R. Hurlburt Issued In the County Court
On Thursday.

WRITES OF A BIG LOSS OF MONEY

Says He Dropped \$700 On An Illinois Central Train.

coner's Jury inquiring into the Chairman of the board of supervisors, will probably never return to Decatur. Such is the opinion of the officials who are acquainted with his

Dr. B. F. Slusher has been held re-



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evidence to show that Dr. Slusher had Subscribe for The Herald. THE ROBBER SMILED BUT MEANT WHATHE SAID BUT MEANT WHATHE SAID Two Men Hold Up Andy Miller's Saloon—The Three Witnesses Do Not Interfere—Men Were Strangers and The Robber Smile of the Central Illinois Construction Company held on December 15th, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., and all the stockholders being present and waiving notice required by law, the following resolution was adopted, all the votes represented by the whole stock of said corporation voting therefor: Resolved, That the location of the principal office of the Central Illinois Construction Company, now situated in Decatur in the County of Macon, State of Illinois, be changed to the City of Springfield in the County of Sangamon, State of Illinois, [Seal] W. H. OWENS, Secretary.

nesses Do Not Interfere-Men Were Strangers and Wore No Masks—They Escaped.

Two holdup men operated at the saloon of Andrew Miller on Jasper street last night about 7 o'clock and secured about \$50, the exact amount being un

The Robbers.

One fellow was about 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighed probably 170 pounds. He was dark complexioned with heavy eyebrows and a dark moustach. His lower lip drooped or at least was full His eyes were dark and keen. He wore a cap and a dark colored sack coat The other man was a trifle taller thinner faced, broad forehead, pointed chin. He wore a narrow rimmed dark slouch hat which was pulled low over his eyes and when he looked in the direction of the barkeeper rolled his eye upward. He weighed about 170 pounds and was not so dark complexioned as his companion.

Sizing It Up.

The man with the cap ordered two PRESIDENT HOUSEVELT

AND PRINCE HENRY

beers and offered a ten dollar bill in payment for them. The fallows then went back to the stove. Just then Patch to the saloon and walked back half the length of the room and then went out. The two fellows followed and ten minutes later came back. They stopped by the stove a few seconds and then they came to the bar. Miller had his elbow on the bar and his chir was in his hand, his other hand being on his hip, while he to the form and the men reached the bar. The instant that the tounty and the Maffit tin may be that before we get through this a few persons will be found to have been but to asset. Chicago.

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Each Took a Smile.

Miller smiled as though it was a joke and the man making the gun play smiled back and said. "I mean it. Don't-move." Then to his companion. about \$50, the exact amount being unknown.

In addition to the proprietor there were three men in the saloon at the time. They were a miller named Lucas, a molder named Heber, and a carpenter named John' Kemp. The two first named were standing at the bar at the time and Kemp was sitting on a chair behind the stove on the opposite side of the room.

The story of the holdup as told by Andy Miller, was to this effect. About 6:30 two strangers came into the saloon.

The Robbers.

DANTOWN WHISKY—Direct from a registered distillery, sold direct to consumers. You thus, avoid adulteration and middlement's profits. I sell direct to consumers from one gallon that the house was so quiet that one could have heard a pin drop. The tall man emptied the cash drawer and searched Miller. The fellow with the man with a gun followed. When he had reached the east end of the bar the robber commanded Miller and have given the latter a chance to arm himself and Miller and have given the latter a chance to arm himself if there was anything within reach. Miller obeyed the order. The

lice but a careful search failed to reveal any trace of the robbers. Later it was said that two men answering their description had been seen at Better, prepared to please my particle of the please my neir description had been seen at Be-trons this year than ever. The man with the gun was the only Broughton R. R. 6. Decatus

one who spoke. Miller says that this man was nervy and smooth but he thinks that the other fellow was stated with the says that the other fellow was stated with the says that the says that the other fellow was stated with the says that the other fellow was stated with the says that this says that the says that the says that this says that the says that this says that the sa

SKATING IS FINE. Half the Younger Population Was Out Thursday.

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FINLEY BARRELL LETTER By Tyler, Harney Co. 114 East Wils liam St. Both Phones 352.

Chicago, Dec. 31. 1993.—WHEAT—There has been a strong wheat market and prices have advanced about to and have held well. The market has le and have held well. The market has not been an active one because of the impression caused by the calamity of last night but there has been a good deal of bull news and good outside demand. A feature has been the demand for July on the continued dry weather in the winter wheat belt. The Price Coursel and the wheat was brown Current said the wheat was brown and was without covering west of Illinois. The map showed no moisture illinois. The map showed no moisture this morning and no renef was predicted. Cables were strong, London i to Id higher. The war situation was considered still acute. The foreign bids by way of the gulf were ic better and 15 loads were sold from here, gulf business. There was apparently some wheat for sale over 341 by the holders. The general news was distinctly bull-ish.

CORN—There has been a strong corn market with the futures at their best up ic. Receipts were 142 cars; estimate 175. The strength is on the market up §c. Receipts were 142 cars; estimals 175. The strength is on the western talk of small yield than figured; and on the small country selling. Cables were § to §d higher; spot § to §d up. There were quite general commission house buying at the opening and apparently some covering on stop loss orders. The Price Current said there was some disposition to hold corn.

OATS—There has been a firm oats market with the influences about the same as those effective Wednesday. The receipts were only §6 cars. There Death of Mrs. Waiter Romick.

HOLD DR. B. F. SLUSHER

Howas Not Here Thursday but Was Represented by Attorney.

The Obsard of supervisors, will probably never return to Decatur. Such is the opinion of the office of news which Mr. Huriburt wrote back to Mt. Zion. He stated in a letter which has been received since his absence that he lost \$700. There was a very small trade in December and it yielded toward the close on the selling of a few small lots. Arrivals here were 181,000 bushels shipments wrote back to Mt. Zion. He stated in a letter which has been received since his absence that he lost \$700 while traveling and went back to look for it.)

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Underwood's Faithful Larvice. The W. C. T. U. midwinter picnio The W. C. T. C. Industrial The Mrs. S. A. Underwood, East Condit street, was in overview way a success. There were,

every way a success. There were about forty guests present. A reg-ular New Year's dinner was, served about 1 o'clock. During the afternoon a pleasing incident occurred which

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Sangamon, ss. I hereby certify that at a special meeting of the stockholders of the Central Illinois Construction

Secretary

THE HEIRS of David Poulthwick will learn something greatly to their in-terest by writing to Hugh L. Dickson, Kingman, Mohave county, Arizona.—

himself if there was anything within reach. Miller obeyed the order. The tall one opened the door and held it while the gun man backed out.

Compliments of the Day.

He warned Miller to make, no attempt to follow, wished him a happy New Year and sald, "it's New Year's Even and sald, "it's New Year's County, Ind., 52 miles from Chicago, by the last seen of them.

Miller at once telephoned to the police but a careful search failed to reveal any trace of the robbers. Later yearlings. J. G. Imboden.-Sept.8wtf.

better prepared to please my pa-

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